

# Granite City Press-Record

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Volume 91, Number 44

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1993

2 Sections, 24 Pages

PRICE 50¢

## Briefly

### PTA volleyball

The annual Venice Parent-Teacher Association volleyball game will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium. The game features teachers against parents. Admission is \$1 and prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be available.

### Landlords meet

The Landlords Association will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City. A report from an Urban League meeting will be discussed. The topic of this meeting will be landlord discrimination.

### Dance, auction

The Tri-Cities Area Association for the Handicapped will hold a benefit dance and auction from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Nov. 6, at the Eagles, 2558 Madison Ave. A \$5 donation is requested and a cash bar will be available. Music will be provided by the Herb Eberly band and Dick Oliver will be the auctioneer. All proceeds will go to transport handicapped persons to the Special Olympics and other functions. For more information, the number is 797-0527.

### Free test kits

Don's Hardware in Granite City is offering free radon, carbon monoxide and lead test kits for water to any school or church in this area. Those interested should stop by Don's Hardware, 1839 Delmar Ave., Granite City, or call 451-7532.

## Index

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Editorial	1A
Entertainment	12B
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Obituaries	8A
Police	2A
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## Deaths

Joseph Meade  
James Clemons  
Margaret Utz  
Fred Hyman  
Lessie Shemwell

## Lottery

Results in Illinois were:  
Nov. 3, Pick 3: 0-1-8; Pick 4: 9-8-7-4  
Little Lotto Game  
03-16-19-33-35  
Lotto Game  
13-22-37-38-39-52  
Nov. 2, 4-9-7; Pick 4: 3-5-6-4  
Nov. 1, 4-9-8; Pick 4: 0-5-2-8  
Little Lotto Game  
08-15-23-27-35  
Oct. 31, 7-8-3; Pick 4: 7-9-2-8  
Oct. 30, 8-8-5; Pick 4: 5-7-8-8  
Lotto Game  
07-14-23-28-32-35

## 75 years ago

Nov. 4, 1918  
Cases of Spanish Influenza continue to decrease because of the cooler weather, but the death rate remains high. Fifteen deaths in the last four days were recorded as being due to Spanish Influenza. Public meetings are still being banned, and researchers are working night and day on a vaccination and a cure.

## Trivia

How much sales tax was collected in Granite City during state fiscal year 1993?

See Page 8A

# Voters OK Madison school taxes

## Granite voters oust 2, re-elect 2 others

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Two incumbents will return to the Granite City Board of Education and two other incumbents will not as a result of Tuesday's election.

Incumbents Pete Novacich (2,690) and Monroe Worthen (2,477) were the top vote getters in a field that included 11 candidates vying for four seats.

Only 51 votes separated the next four candidates.

Newcomers Walt Whitaker (third with 2,101 votes) and Eldin Rea (fourth with 2,096) will be seated on the board when it is reorganized next Tuesday.

Current Board President Mark

Evanson placed sixth in the balloting with 2,050 votes, while fellow incumbent Debbie Holt-Wilkerson came in seventh at 1,979.



Novacich



Worthen



Rea



Whitaker

Other incumbents, Evanson and Wilkerson, who until now have been half of the majority of a board that often votes 4-3. Board Member Jim Noeth, who has two years remaining in his current term, backed the Novacich, Worthen, Whitaker (See BOARD, Page 8A)

## The results

These are the unofficial results of the Nov. 2 election in Madison County as reported by Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

Granite School Board	Count
Eldin E. Rea	2,096
D. Holt-Wilkerson	1,979
L. Monroe Worthen	2,477
Craig Astor	1,464
Fran Page	1,798
Pete Novacich	2,690
Walt Whitaker	2,101
G. Nighobossian	1,376
Steven E. Delmar	560
Roy J. Koberna	2,064
Mark J. Evanson	2,050

Madison School Board	Count
John Hamm III	607
Suzanne Skoklo	872
Bill Hutton	516
Dannie Sipes	479
James E. Newsome	615

Madison School Bonds	Count
Yes	491
No	421

Madison School Tax	Count
Yes	443
No	439

Venice School Board	Count
Ruby Johnson	170
Carolyn Wilson	76
Phillip White	139
Alvester Salmond	118
Carmel Lee Chavis	103

\* denotes incumbent

## Tax hike plan wins by four-vote margin

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

The victory was by the narrowest of margins, but the Madison School District got voter approval Tuesday for both a \$900,000 bond issue and a property tax increase of 75 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The bond issue was only approved by a 70-vote margin, 491 to 421, but that looked huge next to the four-vote margin for the tax increase, 443 to 439.

Both will bolster the district's education fund. "I'm very pleased by the result, obviously, but I haven't had time to start feeling elation," Madison Superintendent of Schools Dan Kostienki said Wednesday morning.

Last night, as the results became apparent, all I could feel

was relief. Now I'm beginning to let myself feel happy.

Kostienki and other school officials said the two tax issues were essential for the financial stability of the district, which was placed on the Certified Financial Difficulty list by the Illinois State Board of Education earlier this year.

Kostienki said the measures will put the district on the road back to financial stability.

The reality now is that we've got a lot of hard work ahead," Kostienki said.

What Kostienki does is gives us the tools to use to put the district back on the road to financial stability. The voters' re-elected three incumbent school board members, Ed Newsome, John Hamm and Sue Skoklo, and elected new

## Comp time: Used once

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Only one time since the inception of a compensatory time policy in the Granite City Township Assessor's office in 1987 has an employee actually "worked off" any accumulated comp time. A township trustee who has inspected the records says, "What that tells me is this bill will never have just gone away," as the assessor has said. This hidden liability was eventually going to have to be paid by the taxpayers, Trustee Jim Miller, a member of the Township Board's Finance Committee, said Wednesday night.

Township Assessor Darlene Laub has said that most of the 4,213 hours of compensatory time — approximately \$60,000 worth — accrued by her employees since 1987 would have been used up in

(See TIME, Page 8A)

## Shooter sought

Police were combing the Metro East early this morning in search of a 25-year-old Granite City man who allegedly shot an individual in Pontoon Beach last night.

Details were sketchy at press time, but the alleged shooting took place near the intersection of Highway 111 and State 45 at 11:40 p.m.

The suspect, who was reportedly carrying a shotgun in a white, compact, hatch-back-type car, is a resident of the 2000 block of Missouri Avenue in Granite City, police said.

The victim was rushed to a nearby hospital. Anyone with information should call police.

TWA memorabilia preserved — Dan McIntyre in his favorite corner of his museum. McIntyre has been collecting TWA memorabilia for more than 30 years. See today's People, Page 5A, for more photos and a story.

## Attorney finds out where money went

An inquisitive motorist discovered some obstacles while crossing the McKinley Bridge last week.

Casper Nighobossian — who is also the city attorney in Venice — found that the automated toll machines in both the westbound and eastbound lanes of the bridge had been stuffed with coins Saturday, preventing deposited coins from properly reaching their destination.

According to police reports, Nighobossian was westbound at about 3:40 p.m. Saturday and decided to use the automatic collection basket to deposit his 50-cent toll.

But Nighobossian became suspicious when he heard what sounded like his coins dropping on top of other coins rather than his coins hitting the plastic pneumatic tube which is designed to take the coins to a locked box.

Then when the light in his lane did not change to green to signal him to proceed, Nighobossian got out of his car to investigate.

What he found was a piece of cardboard wrapped with tape stuffed inside the collection machine, blocking access to the tube. On top of the obstacle, according to the report, were about \$400 in coins that had also failed to reach their destination.

While bridge keeper Nathan Young watched, Nighobossian removed the obstacle from the machine, allowing the coins to pass through the tube, the police report states.

Later that same evening, as Nighobossian was returning from Missouri at about 10:30 p.m., he discovered an obstacle blocking the tube in the east bound collection machine as well.

Police are investigating the matter.

## Venice police ordered to accept all reports

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

The Venice City Council on Tuesday night reiterated its instructions to Venice police officers: If people want to make out a police report, the officers are to take it.

"I've been on my horse about this before and I thought the council made its desires clear about this in the past," Mayor Tyrone Echols said.

Regardless of what the officer thinks about the merit of a complaint, we are buying the paper, we are paying the officer by the hour and this council has made it clear that if a person wants to file a complaint, the officer will take it.

"It doesn't take an encyclopedia — just jot down the facts on a piece of paper and put it in the file. If nothing pans out, it can go in File 13. But I don't want to hear about someone being told by one of our officers that they couldn't make a complaint."

The issue of police reports came up when Venice resident Arlene Kalena complained to the aldermen that her two sons had been beaten up Halloween night and the police had not made out a report. She said that, when she then asked that a report be made, she was told, "We

"I don't want to hear about someone being told by one of our officers that they couldn't make a complaint."

— Tyrone Echols  
Mayor

can't do that — there's nothing to report. What are we going to write, that two kids were beat up?"

Kalena said she then went to Alderman Silver Franklin and that Franklin and Police Chief James Bennett agreed to take care of it.

She said she was provided with a copy of a police report Tuesday when she arrived for the City Council meeting.

Alderman John Henry Williams said that the aldermen and mayor had made it clear "that no one will be denied the right to file out a complaint."

He called for harsh discipline for "any officer who fails to follow the wishes of this council."

Williams made a motion that the Board of Police Commissioners be instructed to

(See POLICE, Page 6A)

## TV listings return to news section

Beginning with this issue, TV listings return to the news section of the Thursday Press-Record.

The TV log will continue to include listings for the entire week for all local and cable stations.

The TV listings are on Pages 6A and 7A in this edition.

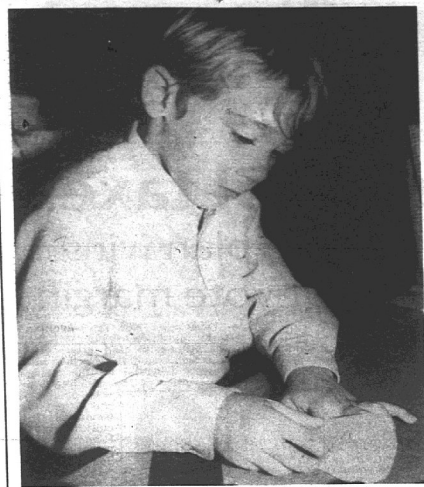
Also being included in the Press-Record is the popular crossword puzzle, which formerly ran in the TV guide.

## Birthdays to be in newspaper

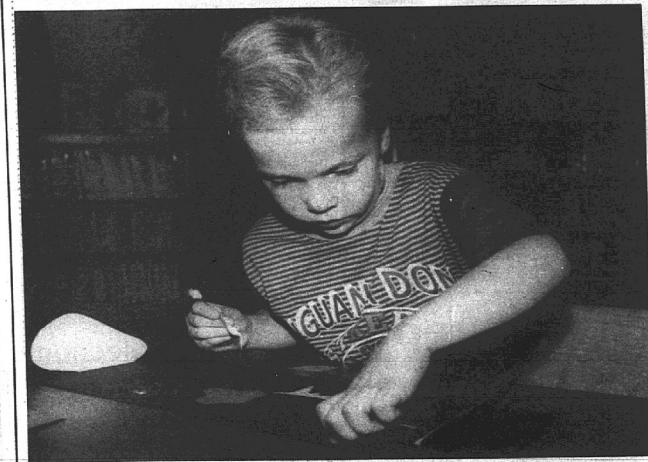
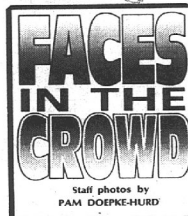
The Press-Record/Journal soon will begin printing birthdays and anniversaries for our readers on a weekly basis.

For a free mention of a birthday, send a postcard with the person's name, age, birth date and telephone number to: 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

For an anniversary mention, send the name of the couple and their phone number, anniversary date, and the number of years they've been married.



**Story project** — Children at the Granite City branch library made Halloween wind socks at story time Oct. 21. In top left photo, Michael Costello glues down the ears of his wind sock. In top right photo, three-year-old Kayleigh McLaren puts the eyes on her wind sock monster as her mom, Lisa, watches. In middle left photo, grandmother Ruth Hubbard helps three-year-old Tara Sparks glue her wind sock together. In middle right photo, Bill Negrete holds a piece of construction paper as his daughter, Caitlin, puts glue on it. In bottom right photo, four-year-old Joshua Hubbard carefully puts glue on construction paper, while at left, his twin brother, Justin, puts one of his monster wind sock's eyes into place.



## Area tops average in child abuse

Madison County has a higher incidence of child abuse and neglect than the state average, according to a study by a child welfare group.

But the county has a lower percentage of children receiving welfare than statewide and a better record in infant health and early education, says a report issued Wednesday by Voices for Illinois Children, a private advocacy group.

Overall the state received a D minus on the "report card" issued by the group in its latest Illinois Kids Count survey. Voices is lobbying for increased state spending on education, health and special needs of children, as well as a tax cut for low-income working families with children.

However, Gov. Jim Edgar called the report unfair. He said it ignored steps by his administration to increase many services to children and mothers, such as expanded prekindergarten programs and medical care for pregnant women on welfare.

Edgar's press secretary, Mike Lawrence, also added a partisan ring to the criticism by noting that Voices is headed by Nancy Stevenson, wife of Adlai Stevenson III, a prominent U.S. senator and two-time candidate for governor.

In an analysis of child neglect and abuse reports compiled by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, the report lists a rate of 16.6 victims per 1,000 children in Madison County during the year ending June 30, 1992.

This compares with a state rate of 12.9 per 1,000, according to the report. Madison County was lower in the percentage of children covered by the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program when compared with the state average in 1991.

The report listed Madison County at 13.5 percent, compared with a statewide average of 14.4 percent.

Madison County also had a lower infant mortality rate than statewide, with 9.4 per 1,000 births, compared with a state average of 11.2.

## Henke sued over auction

An East Alton woman is seeking more than \$15,000 in damages from an auctioneer and his employee after she was allegedly assaulted during an auction.

In a lawsuit filed Monday, Orisa Wilkerson claims she was physically assaulted by Robert Lane during an auction Aug. 10 at her parents' home in the 1000 block of El Paso Avenue in East Alton.

Lane is employed by Homer Henke Auction Service. Henke, a Madison County Board member from Moro, is also named in the lawsuit.

Wilkerson claims she was attacked, assaulted and battered during the auction. The lawsuit gives no details of the alleged attack.

She is seeking more than \$15,000 in damages from both Lane and Henke after allegedly suffering disfigurement and permanent injuries.

Henke said Monday he was surprised a lawsuit had been filed. "The police were there that day," he said. "I thought (Lane) went to court and it had all been dismissed. I don't know what is going on."

Henke said Wilkerson was upset the day of the auction because she was living at the house and did not want her parents' possessions sold.

Her parents, Henke said, are reportedly living in nursing homes.

Neither Wilkerson nor her attorney, Tom Lakin, could be reached for comment.

From the Alton Telegraph

## Juvenile

By Shay Wessol  
Staff writer

The Madison County Home is on its way to becoming a more secure place. Members of the court committee unanimously approved Monday to fix a hole in the roof of the Edwardsville facility.

The County Board has spent \$1.1 million from the state's general fund to fix up Haller House, a juvenile offenders.

State investigators have the detention home for lack of a sprinkler system have been at the plans.

The rehabilitation p

## City needs sewers, & an elevator

Venice Alderman John Williams said he knows should just expect it by he said Tuesday he still himself wondering how the federal Community Development grant program

"Here we've got sewer streets that need fixed the city and Community Development gives us an elevator," Williams said.

"The people down on (Surrey) and in Venice get flooded out every time rains. These people need

"And what do we get Community Development elevator. I guess when people on Oriole and (Homes get flooded out ride the elevator to complain to us."

Earlier this year, Venice applied for two \$125,000 through Madison County Community Development for street and sewer one to install an elevator Hall to make it accessible the federal Americans Disabilities Act.

Based on a point system application for the sewer denied and the application the elevator was approved.

"If I had the choice, have taken the street repairs and said for an elevator. But we were choice," Mayor Tyrone said.

## Up in Governor

For some, burning coughing, difficulty breathing. Whatever their opinions residents to enjoy or

The Legislature has municipalities of more than 100,000 would be affected by

Granite City and Madison County would be affected by

A spokesman for the bill last week and state measure by Dec. 24.

The legislation was Jennifer Tank, 11, a McHenry County after burning.

Environmental and "Smoke and its respiratory problems

Plaza Palisades Group Gocken said his leaves lie, and to w

Educating people Gocken said, but is Rick Myers, coor

Lung Association in week to discuss the "I think at this p

"We've recognized

## Conference

Belleville Area "Connecting the P Science," on Nov.

The conference will For information

Renita Lawrence (NASCOM) in Was

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## Unemployment shows significant drop here

Flood victims returning to work, laborers finding work in the flood cleanup effort and students returning to school resulted in a significant drop in the local unemployment rate in September.

Unemployment in Granite City dropped by more than two percentage points in September to 9.2 percent, according to the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

The rate in August was 11.3 percent and the rate a year ago was 9.7 percent.

Dennis Hoffman of the IDES said that, in addition to the flood

and school, other factors contributing to the drop included strong building activity.

Construction employment stabilized at peak levels and there were continued payroll advances in the service sector.

The September unemployment rate for the Metro East area was 6.8 percent, compared to 8.4 percent for August and 6.4 percent for July.

The rate in August was 11.3 percent and the rate a year ago was 9.7 percent.

Dennis Hoffman of the IDES said that, in addition to the flood

cent a year ago. The September unemployment rate for Illinois was 7.5 percent.

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and the national rate was 6.4 percent.

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# Juvenile home repair work approved

By Shay Wessol  
Staff writer

The Madison County Juvenile Detention Home is on its way to better days. Members of the county's Buildings Committee unanimously approved rehabilitation plans Monday to fix a leaking roof, overcrowding and other state-code violations at the Edwardsville facility.

The County Board had agreed in July to spend \$1.1 million from the county's reserves to fix up Haller House, the county facility for juvenile offenders.

State investigators have cited problems at the detention home for years. Overcrowding, lack of a sprinkler system and toilet facilities have been at the top of the list of complaints.

The rehabilitation project addresses all

code violations and will bring the facility up to state standards, said Marty Sigloch, the county's maintenance supervisor.

The plans, drawn up by architects from AAI/Campbell Inc., call for a new roof, a sprinkler system, bathroom facilities in each cell and new heating and cooling equipment.

William Gran, an architect with AAI/Campbell, said seven new cells will be added to the facility, bringing the total number to 28. Two of the cells will be remodeled for use by the disabled, he said.

In addition, other areas of the facility will be painted, and there will be new exterior brickwork and new windows, Gran said.

"We're trying to make the appearance of the building become a little more residential," Gran said. "But, we're not fixing up the entire building. We're not painting everything, just the areas we're working in."

Bidding on the project is expected to begin as early as next week, pending approval of the plans by the state Department of Corrections and the state fire marshal, Sigloch said.

The entire rehabilitation project will be bid as one package to area contractors. The plan is to pick the contractor by late November and present the package to the County Board for approval at its December meeting, Sigloch said. Construction could start by February, he said.

Until then, officials are bracing for winter snows which could increase stress levels on the leaking roof at the facility.

Late summer rains plagued the facility with leaks. Sigloch said a plastic tent assembled over the roof would help ease leaks during the winter, but workers will be on guard for more problems.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-MURD)

Leaders of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church's dinner and bazaar with some of the items that will be for sale are, from left, Emma Portell, crafts chairperson, and Patricia Lansaw and Linda McLean, bazaar co-chairpersons.

## Bazaar Saturday at Good Shepherd United

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave., will hold its annual dinner and bazaar from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. The dinner, which includes a complete ham or turkey dinner, drink and dessert, costs \$8 for adults and \$3 for children. Carryouts are available and free delivery will be provided upon request.

The bazaar will feature a number of craft

items, including Christmas tree ornaments and gift items as well as bake sale items. Proceeds are used exclusively for the ministry and needs of the local church.

The dinner and bazaar are organized and run by the church member. Members of Boy Scout Troop 1014 will assist in meal delivery.

For more information or to place orders for carry-out or delivery, call 877-7027 or 451-1688.

## City needs sewers, gets an elevator

Venice Alderman John Henry Williams said he knows he should just expect it by now. But he said Tuesday he still is himself wondering how stupid the federal Community Development grant process can get.

"Here we've got sewers and streets that need fixed all over the city and Community Development gives us an elevator," Williams said.

"The people down on Oriole (Street) and in Venice Homes get flooded out every time it rains. These people need help."

"And what do we get from Community Development? An elevator. I guess when the people on Oriole and (in) Venice Homes get flooded out they can ride the elevator to come up and complain to us."

Earlier this year, Venice applied for two \$25,000 grants through Madison County Community Development — one for street and sewer repairs and one to install an elevator at City Hall to make it accessible under the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

Based on a point system, the application for the sewers was approved and the application for the elevator was approved.

"If I had the choice, I would have taken the street and sewer repairs and said forget the elevator. But we weren't given a choice," Mayor Tyrone Echols said.

## Up in smoke?

### Governor gets bill that would ban leaf burning

For some, burning leaves is a rite of fall. For others, it means coughing, difficulty in breathing, even death.

Whatever their opinions, this fall could be the last one for area residents to enjoy or suffer through.

The Legislature has passed a bill that would ban leaf burning in municipalities of more than 1,000 people if located in counties with populations of 100,000 or more. Most communities in Madison County would be affected by the ban, although two area municipalities — Granite City and Madison — have already ban leaf burning.

A spokesman for Gov. Jim Edgar said the governor received the bill last week and still is reviewing it. If Edgar does not sign the measure by Dec. 24, it automatically becomes law Jan. 1.

The legislation was the result of a drive by mothers of two girls, Jennifer Tank, 11, and Margaret Hayden, 14, who died last year in McHenry County after severe asthma attacks triggered by leaf burning.

Environmental and health groups are urging Edgar to sign the bill. "Smoke and its particulates are harmful for people with respiratory problems or for anyone," said Dave Gocken, chair of the Piasa Palisades Group, Illinois Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Gocken said his group is urging residents to mulch, compost or let leaves lie, and to write to Edgar urging him to sign the bill into law.

Educating people to the dangers of smoke is a slow process, Gocken said, but the way to curb burning.

Rick Myers, coordinator of government relations for the American Lung Association in Springfield, met with Edgar staff members this week to discuss the bill and to urge Edgar's approval.

"I think at this point he has not made up his mind," Myers said. "We've recognized for a long time that leaf smoke causes severe

"Everybody's susceptible to cancer. The carcinogens in leaf smoke are mostly the same as in tobacco smoke," he said.

— Ginger McCall  
WRAC president

problems for those with lung or heart disease. We have made various efforts to get it banned, for the most part working with municipalities."

Myers said older residents in particular are opposed to the ban.

"The older generation simply does not realize the problems created by burning. If there is a cost involved, such as in bags, it is difficult for many of them. Then, No. 2, they've always done it and enjoyed it. For many, part of the fall season is the aroma of leaves," he said.

The Lung Association estimates 42 percent of the population suffers from some form of lung or heart disease or allergies.

Myers said anyone under the age of 5 or older than 65 is susceptible to problems. "Everybody's susceptible to cancer. The carcinogens in leaf smoke are mostly the same as in tobacco smoke," he said.

Some may think banning burning is too extreme, but Myers said, Illinois is only one of a few states that haven't banned (burning) in some way.

Robert Means of Edwardsville fought last year's City Council ban on burning.

"I'd have to have a thousand bags," he told the council. This week he was still burning leaves from 50 oak trees on his 3.5 acres behind LeClaire School.

"Leaves are a mighty big problem," he said. "I rake all three and a half acres because leaves are a fire hazard."

He said he lives 1,500 feet off Franklin Avenue and it would be too far for him to haul bags or sweep them for curbside vacuuming.

Means said he is opposed to the state's proposed ban, but added, "I don't think I have much say in it."

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Briefly

### Park offers special hours

The Granite City Park District will have two days of extended hours for residents wishing to purchase park identification cards. The district office, 2900 Benton Ave., will be open from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 6, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, to issue the photo ID cards. The ID cards cost \$3 and enable residents to receive reduced rates at park facilities, including the ice rink and swimming pool.

ID purchasers must have a utility bill, tax bill or other proof of residency at the time of issue.

### Church to add service

Harvest Assembly, 4397 Highway 162, Pontoon Beach, has announced it will begin holding an additional morning worship service Sundays at 8 a.m.

Christian Education will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the second morning worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. The evening service will be at 6 p.m.

Church officials said this is a temporary schedule designed to accommodate the growing congregation until new church facilities are completed. The new building, at 4651 Highway 162, is expected to be completed by Christmas and to be dedicated early next year.

### Homecoming this weekend

The Missionary Society of the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice, will hold a Harvest Homecoming this weekend.

A pre-program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Silas Mosby, a former minister at New Salem and now pastor of the New Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church in East St. Louis.

The Harvest Homecoming Service and Dinner will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday. It will feature music by the New Salem Senior Choir and, as a special guest, the Crawford Singers. The guest speaker will be Rev. Seamus Boyce Jr., a former New Salem pastor and now pastor of the Memorial Missionary Baptist Church in St. Louis.

New Salem's Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. and the morning worship service begins at 10:30 a.m.

On Nov. 14, Rev. Carlos Tubb of Detroit will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service.

On Nov. 28, Rev. Elliot Henderson, pastor of the New Rock of Ages Missionary Baptist Church in Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the morning worship service.

"Come and join us during this special month," said the Rev. John Henry Williams, New Salem pastor. "Everybody is welcome to all of our services."

### Flood relief dance, auction

The Edwardsville Lions Club will host a Flood Relief Dance and Auction from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at the Edwardsville American Legion.

All proceeds will go to the Alton Salvation Army to aid flood victims in the Alton and Grafton areas.

Featured items on the auction block include weekend van rental from Cassens and Sons Inc., apers, two airplane rides over Edwardsville. All items are donated from local businesses.

Coyote Moon will provide music beginning about 9 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available from any Lions Club member, at the Eigenbrodt Vision Center at 507 St. Louis Street or at the door.

### Humane Society honored

The Madison County Humane Society has collared the Pets-Mart Inc. Humane Award of Excellence.

The society, along with four other winners across the country, "earned the trust of their publics and respect of the entire animal welfare community," according to the Phoenix-based pet store chain.

The Humane Society in Edwardsville was cited in particular for efforts to aid animals displaced or threatened by flooding and for placing numerous pets through the LUV A Pet Center at the PetsMart store in O'Fallon.

The other winners were the Atlanta Humane Society; the Dumb Friends League in Denver; The PAWS Gulfcoast Humane Society in Corpus Christi, Texas; and the St. Charles, Mo., Humane Society.

### Small business training set

Have you thought of opening your own business?

"Small Business Start-up" training program.

If you qualify as a dislocated worker, you may be enrolled.

To see if you qualify, please contact one of the following field offices by Nov. 5.

Edwardsville Field Office, 130 Hillsboro Avenue, Edwardsville, 692-8943.

Granite City Field Office, 3701E Nameoki Road, Granite City, 876-5051.

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### Conference on women in science

Belleville Area College will host a free satellite teleconference, "Connecting the Past With the Future: Women in Mathematics and Science," on Nov. 16 at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road.

The conference will be held in Room 1290 from 10:10 to 5:30 a.m. For information and registration, call 225-2700, extension 345.

Remita Lawrence, program manager for NASA Communications (NASCOM) in Washington, D.C. and Bonnie Buratti, who has a doctorate in astronomy and space science and works at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology, will be featured speakers at the conference.

Lawrence and Buratti will discuss women in the field of science, beginning with 18th century science writer Mary Somerville and concluding with today's American space and science activities.

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## Editorials

### Sacrifice deserves return

Voters in the Madison School District took a major step toward ensuring the future of their schools Tuesday by approving a \$900,000 bond issue and a 75-cent property tax increase.

No one has to tell these voters they are living in an area facing economic depression and falling property values, so the voters who chose to approve these tax increases made a huge personal sacrifice.

Now it's time for the Madison School Board to return the favor. Every time the new influx of money, the board must continue its cost-cutting. It must continue to review management procedures. It must think long and hard before it brings back any of the programs cut during the tight years just behind the district.

It might be wise for the board to think of this victory as hitting the lottery. While the temptation may be to go on a spending spree, the wise thing to do is to pay off the bills, buy a few necessities and put away a little for a rainy day.

Because, like the lottery, while the odds of winning the first time were only a million to one, the odds of ever winning again are probably zero. Once the money is gone, it's gone.

The Madison voters made a choice to invest in the future of their schools. Now it is up to the board to use that venture capital and rebuild the schools on a firm financial base. To do any less would be a slap in the face of the voters.

## Schools in good hands

The majority of voters in the Granite City School district decided not to go to the polls Tuesday. They missed a golden opportunity. The odds are good that it will be quite some time before we see so many qualified candidates on a single ballot.

Elections are tough. Candidates put their egos, supporters put their hearts and voters put their hopes on the line. And no one, it seems, comes out unscathed. Elections, with their trail of bruised egos, broken hearts and dashed hopes, are the worst possible way to select leaders — with the exception of all the other ways.

Bruised egos, broken hearts and dashed hopes are painful, but not fatal. The election is over and healing can begin if everyone is willing to follow the age-old advice of mothers everywhere: If you don't stop picking at it, it'll never get well.

Our congratulations to the four winners: Pete Novacich, Monroe Worthen, Walt Whitaker and Elton Res. Although they were not all allied during the race, we feel confident that these new and returning board members will be able to come together now and work together for the good of our children and their schools. And in that case, it is safe to say that the future of the Granite City School District is in good hands.

## Assessor Laub serving public well

TO THE EDITOR: I am writing this letter in regard to the actions of the Township Board on the budget of the Granite City Assessor's Office.

I would like to make it clear that I have never supported Mrs. Laub or her husband in any political endeavor or with any support other than signing her petition for election.

Being a real estate broker, I had almost daily contact with one or the other assessor in our area. The information you can obtain from the public record of the tax records is invaluable to a Realtor.

In selling a home or in listing a home for sale, the real estate professional needs the official owner's name, legal description of the property, the permanent parcel number, the age and description of the property, the assessed value and the latest tax.

When I was calling Mrs. Laub's office or personally visiting her office, this information was given in hand in just minutes.

Only one other assessor's office in the area even came close to this service. Mrs. Laub's staff treated each person seeking service with a personal touch that could not be matched by any other township office and with friendliness and concern.

I have watched personally while in the office of Mrs. Laub and her staff as they have tried to help elderly persons reduce their taxes by suggesting they fill out the proper forms that would automatically reduce their taxes.

In regard to the professional ability of Mrs. Laub and her staff, I make the following statement: "I am licensed by the state of Illinois, not only as a broker, but as a real estate instructor and a continuing education instructor. In short, I teach real estate appraisal. In using the appraisal services of Mrs. Laub and her staff, I never found fault in her assessment of value."

So much for the qualification of Mrs. Laub and her office. I have watched the Town Board on television debate the waste of funding and the excess personnel on staff. I am positive that, honestly, some of the members of the Town Board feel that excess money has been spent while other members of the Town Board are attacking Mrs. Laub's office for political reasons.

To the board members who feel that a smaller staff is needed, I suggest that they talk to some Realtors on how the budget cut has caused them long delays in gathering information.

I also suggest that, since none of the Town Board members are qualified to appraise property, they study the qualifications needed to become an assessor for the township.

Granite City has given service to the community while surrounding communities could not hold a match to the Granite City assessor's service to the public.

Now to those Town Board members who are using this issue to attack Mrs. Laub and her politics before a television camera: I suggest that they do the job they were elected to do and leave the politics at the polls.

Until you, and you know who you are, leave backroom politics out of your actions, you will continue to create more areas like our downtown and take away services from the public, as you have tried in the past with the street department and now the assessor's office.

No one expects you to be all knowledgeable in information, but at least investigate all the aspects of an issue before you vote.

And when you vote, vote for the people and not the politics of an issue.

I'm a dreamer, but perhaps Granite City might become an All-American City again if the city is run for service to the people and not for a few political friends.

HAROLD D. CAVINS  
Granite City

## Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record/Inquirer welcomes letters to the editor. The news paper provides the readers an opportunity to express their views on various issues of interest.

Letters should be brief, preferably less than 10 paragraphs. Typed letters, or letters that are neatly written are given priority treatment. Preference is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number and address of the author. Only the name and city will be printed, but authors may be called for verification purposes.

The Granite City Press-Record/Inquirer reserves the right to edit letters to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, punctuation, grammar and spelling. Letters containing libel will not be used. The letter's tone or intention will not be changed.

Send your letters to:  
Letters to the editor  
Granite City Press-Record/Inquirer  
1615 Delmar Ave.  
Granite City, IL 62040



## Health-care changes will directly affect everyone

(By U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield)

Over the last few years, Washington, D.C., has developed a reputation for ducking tough issues.

With a play-it-safe approach, political leaders can get re-elected but fail to address the critical issues which have a real impact on families across our nation.

There is no issue which touches more lives more directly than health-care reform.

It is for that reason that President Bill Clinton's initiative in tackling the complex issue of health-care reform is so important.

I think the plan outlined in his speech to the nation this fall is a step in the right direction.

It is vital that we preserve what is right with our current health-care system — like continuing to provide insurance through employers, providing good benefits and preserving quality.

At the same time, we must change what is wrong with today's health insurance market — such as the lack of security, failure to cover preventive care and burdensome paperwork.

In formulating his reform plan, the president reached out to both parties in Congress. As the details are examined closely and are ironed out in Congress, I

## Our guest

hope we will emerge with a bipartisan plan to provide health security for all Americans. This column should help provide you with an overview of the president's health-care reform package, which is based on serving all Americans; controlling costs; reducing paperwork; maintaining choice; enhancing the quality of care; and making sure that responsibility is shared fairly by everyone.

Under the Administration's plan, each year most individuals would be able to choose from at least three types of health plans:

A traditional indemnity insurance plan with 20 percent co-payments for most services and full freedom to choose your own doctors; health-care networks with a more limited panel of doctors and lower out-of-pocket payments; and hybrid plans that have lower co-payments for network doctors and higher co-payments for other providers.

Health plans would no longer be able to discriminate based on health status or "pre-existing conditions" — everyone would be ensured access to health-care coverage for the same premium.

Every health plan would be required to provide a broad set of standard benefits, so you would no longer have to wonder whether your insurance covers the procedures you need.

Preventive health services such as immunizations and mammograms would also be covered.

Employers would be required to pay at least 80 percent of the premium of the average plan in the local area, and individuals would be responsible for the remainder of the premium unless the employer chose to pay more.

Because consumers would be able to change health plans each year, the health plans would compete to provide quality services at the lowest price in order to win your business.

This competition would help to keep costs down. As a backstop to ensure that costs are controlled, health plans would face limits on how much they could raise their premiums each year.

The proposal also includes other provisions to improve our nation's health care.

A single claim form would be established to reduce paperwork.

New measures would be mandated to monitor quality and provide quality information to consumers so they could look for the best health plans.

Medicare as well as the private health plans would cover prescription drugs.

Medicare would provide expanded coverage for home- and community-based services as part of an improved long-term care program.

The National Health Service Corps would be expanded as well as other programs to encourage physicians to locate in rural areas.

Other provisions would help link rural providers with specialty services in larger cities.

I will be meeting with constitutional health-care providers, small-business owners and others in downstate Illinois to gain input on the president's plan.

You will undoubtedly hear from many special-interest groups who want to preserve the status quo.

They are already lobbying against the president's plan in an attempt to preserve their profits at the expense of the American people.

While I am open to suggestions for improvements, we must not let any special interests block reform.

I hope that the final package will be even better than the plan today, as a result of the debate which will take place here in Illinois, in Congress and across the country in the coming months.

## Letters

### Yarn donations for baby afghans

TO THE EDITOR: My name is Julie Nicol. I have lived in Granite City all my life. I am a two-year member of Pontoon Baptist Church. I have been crocheting since I was eight.

I have started a church mission project of crocheting baby afghans for stillborn babies and young infants in the Granite City area. I donate them to funeral homes to give to the parents to keep the memory of their baby or bury it with their baby. I have made them for Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Werner Chapel for Funerals and Irwin Chapel.

I lost a baby and this project is part of the memory of my baby. All the other babies who have died, and for the Lord. But I have small children and am unable to do much of anything outside the home.

I am desperately needing donations of baby yarn to keep up with the demand for these afghans. Any donation of baby yarn would be appreciated.

They can be dropped off at the following locations:

Pontoon Baptist Church, Pontoon Road and Highway 111, Rt. 10, Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

Whoever donates yarn will be acknowledged on the card included with the afghan, if they wish.

JULIE NICOL  
Granite City

### Group here aids foster children

TO THE EDITOR: I am writing this letter to you on behalf of Fostering Advantage, a non-profit support group for local foster parents.

We are in the process of our yearly drive to raise funds for our organization. The funds are used entirely to benefit children who live in foster care.

We try to do a variety of activities so children of all ages

will enjoy them. Some of the activities we have done in the past are trips to Grant's Farm, the St. Louis Symphony, the Magic House, the Shriners' circus, both locally and in St. Louis, a Cardinal baseball game, a St. Louis win party, barbecues, family picnics and fun day at Carlyle Lake.

Our very own Christmas party is always a great fun for the kids. Our organization purchases a very nice gift for every child, and provides the dinner, drinks and entertainment. We have entertainment geared for all ages and a Santa Claus to hand out the gifts.

We rely on donations to make these activities possible, so, readers, if you can help us in any way, it would be greatly appreciated. Please make checks payable to Fostering Advantage and send them to Fostering Advantage, in care of Paula Miles, 3232 Edgewood Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

If you would have any questions, please feel free to call me at 876-0950. I would be happy to talk to you about our organization. Thank you for any donation you are able to make.

THOMAS E. MILES  
President, Fostering Advantage

### Immunizations vital for children

TO THE EDITOR: As parents, we want our children to grow up happy, healthy and safe. For our children to grow up healthy, they must receive a series of immunizations before age two.

Many parents believe that childhood diseases have been eliminated. However, Illinois experienced a measles epidemic in which 12 children died just three years ago. Many children suffered needlessly because they were not protected.

I am a governor and I have joined with the Chicago Area Immunization Campaign, local health departments and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities to promote Child Health Week.

But our efforts cannot end here. It is vital to protect our youngest children.

Parents statewide can call the Help Me Grow toll line, 1-800-223-GROW, to obtain information about immunizations, or to find a local health clinic that provides the shots at little or no cost.

Please help your child grow up happy, healthy and safe. Immunize now.

BRENDA EDGAR  
First lady of Illinois

### Don't use taxes to fund abortion

TO THE EDITOR: If President Clinton, Hillary Clinton, Rep. Pat Schroeder and the surgeon general have their way, abortions will be funded by taxpayers.

It seems like every time any one objects, the "Pat answer" from the Clinton Administration is that they only wish those who don't agree with abortion would adopt a baby.

Are those our choices? Either we adopt their children and take over all of their responsibilities, or to our own, or the government will use our money to kill unborn infants? And who's really in charge?

Charity isn't an ultimatum and these control-freak types of responses are not an excuse for abortion.

The media is forever telling us how much smarter Mrs. Clinton is than the rest of us.

I wish she'd look up the difference between creature and Creator. You'd think she created herself.

COLLEEN SHEIKH  
Granite City

### Granite City Press-Record

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Pontoon  
force par



Lucille Martin covered the beach scene for the Record/Inquirer. She is located at 891-0731.

The Pontoon Beach hood Task Force held an annual Halloween party for children and parents. A clown, played by Cindy, Pres and Linda, handed out prizes to the children.

Five judges, Shane Lynn, Pete and Linda, second and third of four age groups. A Pontoon Beach child, made three prizes to break.

Hot dogs, chips and served to everyone. Shirt Shop donated covered the beach scene for the Record/Inquirer.

The task force is a Christmas party for privileged children and are sending to all the business to help buy clothes for these children.

The task force is more about the town. Linda McFarland and Linda McFarland, who sent a check to Bob Lane, Pontoon Beach, have questions or participate, attend Nov. 18.

The Pontoon Beach zoned the most dinner Saturday played games following.

Members and friends were Otto and Cora Earl and Rose Edgett and Alice Hunt.

Martin, Louise Hay, Jean Hornstreyer, man, Bill and Ned Stanley and Loretta Thelma, Wilson, Joe P. Edmonds, George Bass, Loid, Weber, Bob and Dee Kisch, Laura Ruby Hochstetler, son, Challe G. Major and Lee Ann.

Attendance prize: Corrine Krueger, and Sylvia Massman.

The next meeting is 16. The Pontoon Beach youth group held a mystery dinner.

Dinner began an entertainment was a Christian illustration.

Those attending: Melissa Cornwell, ek, Lyle Witting, Poph, Jason Poph, Tony Bucak, Jonny, Faller, Billy Whit and Kim Wilson.

The Prime Time Pontoon Baptist church and a hedge ranch or event began at 4.

Those taking and Cheryl White, Brian and Debraugh, Paul and Angus.

Kim Wilson and Marsha K. dren, Dan McBr and Junior and Nancy is the team.

Food was enjoyed of the hayride.

Anna Rains name as soon would like to.

Ruby and the Pontoon. Each person bake a cake.

For those who a meeting announced soon.



# People

## 100 attend Pontoon task force party



Lucille  
Martin

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 831-0231.

The Pontoon Beach Neighborhood Task Force held its third annual Halloween party with 100 children and parents attending. A clown, played by Jo-Lynn, handed out prizes to the children.

Five judges, Shane, Kristy, Jo-Lynn, Pete and Linda, picked first, second and third places out of four age groups. Dan McKinney, a Pontoon Beach police officer, made three pinatas for the children to break.

Hot dogs, chips and soda were served to everyone. Tracy's Tee Shirt Shop donated cupcakes and passed out bags of candy and toys with drug-free material in each bag. The bags were donated by Werner Chapel for Funerals.

Hilda Melton donated ghost puppets. A donation was made by Ken Davis, township supervisor, and the Pontoon Senior Citizens donated their hall to hold the party.

Nameoki Township allowed the task force to have a car wash at the township hall to help pay for the Halloween party. Clean-up was done by Fay, Kim, Amber, Cindy, Pee and Linda.

The task force thanks everyone who made donations and those who helped make the party possible.

The task force is now planning a Christmas party for 25 underprivileged children from the village and are sending out letters to all the businesses for donations to help buy toys and clothes for these children.

The task force meets in the Pontoon Beach Village Hall on Thursdays. The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

If you would like to know more about the task force, call Linda McFarland at 831-1609 or send a check to her at 9 Tulip Lane, Pontoon Beach. If you have questions or would like to participate, attend the meeting Nov. 18.

The Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens held the monthly pot luck dinner Saturday evening and played games following the dinner.

Members and friends attending were Otto and Corrine Kreher, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Everett and Alice Hudson, Lucille Martin, Louise Hayes, Carl and Jean Horstmeier, Sylvia Massman, Bill and Naomi James, Stanley and Loretta Golab, Vera Bolton, Thelma Falls, Robbie Wilson, Joe Pissel, Karmyn Edmonds, George and Gladys Bass, Lottie Ostresh, Irene Weber, Bob and Genny Alford, Dee Klesh, Lauralee Purcell, Ruby Hocking, Lorraine Parkinson, Chalice Grigsby, Julia Major and Lee Anderson.

Attendance prizes were won by Corrine Kreher, George Bass and Sylvia Massman.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18.

The Pontoon Baptist Church youth group held a Halloween mystery dinner on Saturday. Dinner began at 6 p.m. and entertainment was provided by a Christian illusionist, Lyle Witcher.

Those attending were Rob and Melissa Cornwell, Pauline Buchek, Lyle Witcher, Angela Kelly Polo, Jason Poho, Greg Buchek, Tony Buchek, Jori Keenon, Tara Falter, Billy White, Jason Carter and Kim Wilson.

The Prime Time Class of the Pontoon Baptist Church enjoyed a hayride on Oct. 24 at the Hedger Ranch near Pogo. The event began at 4 p.m.

Those taking part were Bill and Cheryl White and children, Brian and Dee Owens and daughter, Paul and Debbie Slaydhar and daughter, Roger and Kim Wilson and children, Misty and Marsha Kumle and children, Dan McBride and children and Junior and Nancy Hedger. Nancy is the teacher.

Food was enjoyed at the end of the hayride.

Ann Reinwater needs your name as soon as possible if you would like to participate in a Christmas cookie exchange at the Pontoon Baptist Church. Each person taking part will bake a dozen Christmas cookies. For those wishing to take part, a meeting date will be announced soon.

## Basement is a museum of TWA treasures

Visitors to Dan McIntyre's Granite City area museum are greeted at the door by a smiling TWA flight attendant.

And those who enter McIntyre's museum of TWA treasures can find nearly everything connected with the airline — from old flight plans to seats taken from actual airplanes; from histories of the company to the latest flight meal menus.

"Sally," the flight attendant, is actually a mannequin dressed in an authentic 1950s TWA uniform. And the museum is actually the finished basement of McIntyre's home in the Arlington subdivision.

McIntyre, who retired from TWA a year ago after 40 years of service, accumulated the memorabilia through his years of service, visits to airports, shows, estate sales and gifts from his fellow employees.

Photographs, newspaper articles, wall calendars, tickets, cartoons, "no smoking" signs, an altimeter, a ticket purchase sign, TWA stock certificates, a "terminal and baggage claim area" sign, menus and dinnerware cover the walls of the museum.

McIntyre now has more TWA memorabilia than he has space to put it.

"Before long, I was hooked

and continued to catalog and put away those treasures," he recently told Skyliner, the in-house TWA newspaper.

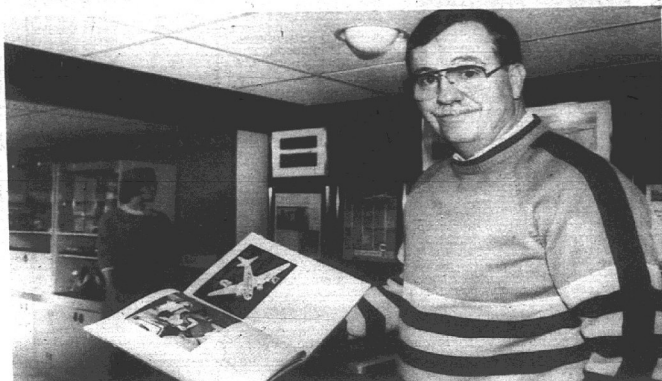
McIntyre, who spent much of his TWA career as a services supervisor in airline commissaries, began by collecting the various items associated with airline meals.

The silverware and dinnerware utilized by TWA throughout the years, menus, napkins, coffee mugs, playing cards, matchbooks, drink stirrers and, of course, the obligatory package of peanuts and tiny, single-serving drink bottles are featured in glass display cases.

The displays capture the evolution of the company to the present time from its beginnings as Transcontinental Air Transport, which offered coast-to-coast service by combining air and rail travel.

As fellow employees learned of McIntyre's collection, the memorabilia began to pile up. Included in the collection are the cockpit control wheel from a Lockheed 1049 Constellation airplane; service pins and crew hat badges and wings; a wooden propeller; and a flight attendant's scarf on which is a painting of various types of planes used by the airline throughout the years.

McIntyre also has carousels



Dan McIntyre with one of his favorite books on airplanes, a 1930s edition of "Airplanes, Stories and Pictures."

full of slides and albums full of pictures.

Visitors to the museum can stretch out on actual airline seats, and listen to Frank Sinatra's album, "Come Fly With Me" (the album cover features a TWA airplane in the background) while perusing the memorabilia.

McIntyre's wife, Diane, who worked as a clerk-typist at Midway Airport in Chicago, shares his love for airline

artifacts.

"It's so much fun. There is so much history in here (that) it is kind of overwhelming at first. I wouldn't begin to know what kind of a value to put on all this," she said.

The McIntyres — who met when participating in a TWA-sponsored bowling league — have installed an extensive security system in their home.

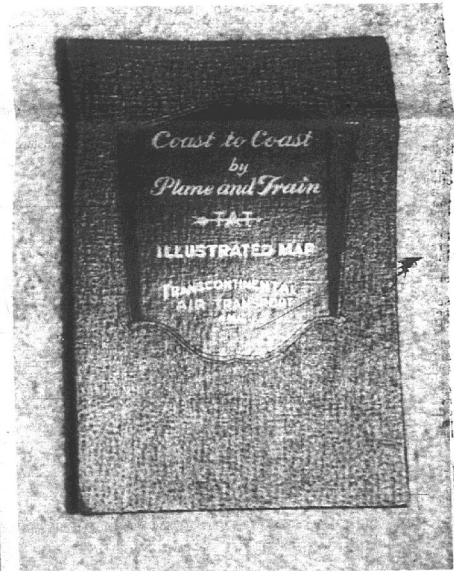
(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



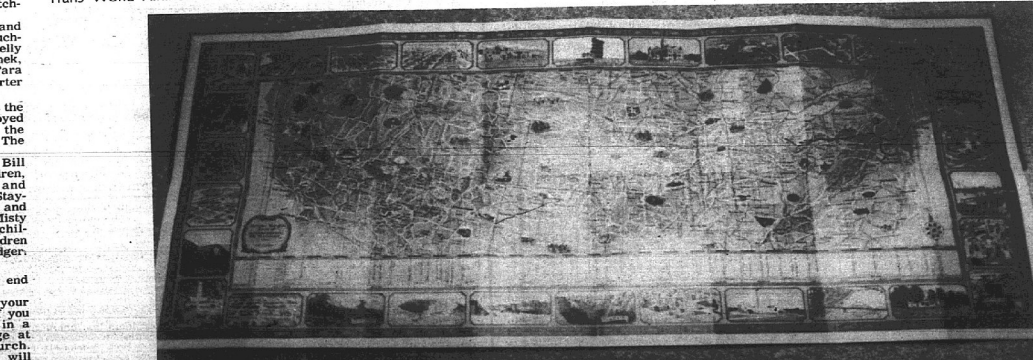
A mannequin dressed as a 1950s stewardess greets visitors at the entrance to Dan McIntyre's museum.



1930s captain's wings when TWA stood for Transcontinental & Western Air, later becoming Trans World Airlines.



The cover of a 1929 souvenir route map that was given to passengers on the inaugural flight of Transcontinental Air Transport's coast-to-coast biplane and train.



A pull-out souvenir map showing the route of a plane and trains that took 48 hours to travel from New York to California.

## Everyone

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SUNDAY M	7:00
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KSDK	(3)	Sunday
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DISC	(24)	Paid Per
TBS	(13)	Flinstone
TWC	(36)	Today's W
WGN	(12)	Charle
WHSN	(10)	Jimm
AMC	(28)	Art
MTV	(35)	Off-Bea
MTN	(30)	Spec
WFE	(20)	Paid Per
HN	(23)	Ness
FAM	(26)	Pepp
A&E	(31)	Hamm
<b>PREMIUM S.</b>		
HBO	(14)	Tinstin
SHOW	(15)	***
TMV	(17)	***
DISN	(18)	Pony

SUNDAY	
	7:15

BROADCAST			
KTVI	(7)	***	
KMOV	(6)	Mund	
KSDK	(5)	Seag	
KNLC	(7)	Kenn	
KNDL	(8)	Mart	
KETC	(9)	Nev	
KPLR	(11)	's	
CABLE ST.			
SC	(39)	Col	
CNN	(39)	Prim	
Nick	(39)	Nick	
TNT	(39)	'Za	
USA	(39)	'Dis	
ESPN	(39)	NFL	
DISC	24	Nat	
TBS	13	'Pa	
TWC	36	Thir	
WGN	12	***	
WHLS	10	Hol	
AMSL	28	***	
TNN	35	Roc	
MTV	98	Roc	
LIFE	30	***	
HN	33	Ner	
FAM	26	Pur	
A&E	31	Dis	
PREMIUM			
HBO	14	***	
SHOW	15	***	
TMC	17	***	
DISN	16	***	

MONEY	

BROADCAST	
KTVI	(2) D
KMOV	(4) S
KSDK	(2) F
KNLH	(7) C
KNDL	(8) *
KETC	(8)
KPLR	(11)
CABLE S	
SC	22
CNN	22
NICK	22
TNT	22
USA	22
ESPN	22
DISC	24
TBS	13
TWC	36
WGN	12
WHSN	10
AMC	28
TNN	35
MTV	98
LIFE	30
HN	33
FAM	28
ABE	31
PREMIUM	
HBO	14
SHOW	15
TMC	17
DISN	16

WEDNESDAY
-----------

BROAD	
KTVI	(2)
KMOV	(4)
KSDK	(5)
KNLX	(7)
KNHL	(8)
KETC	(9)
KPLR	(11)
CABLE	
SC	(6)
CHN	(6)
NICK	(6)
TNT	(6)
USA	(6)
ESPN	(24)
DISC	(24)
TBS	13
TWC	36
WGN	1
WHSN	16
AMC	2
TNN	3
MTV	3
LIFE	3
HN	3
FAM	2
ASE	3
PREMIUM	
HBO	1
SHOW	1
TMC	1
DISN	1



**SUNDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 7, 1993**

[illegible]

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT NOVEMBER 7, 199									
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## TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 9, 1993

[illegible]

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 11, 1993									
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# Obituaries

## Fred Hyman

Fred Hyman, 81, of Granite City died at 6:40 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993, at St. Joseph Hospital, Highland, after a lengthy illness. He was born Oct. 1912, in Little Orleans and had resided in Granite City for many years.

A parish handler at A.O. Smith Corp., Granite City, for 16 years prior to his retirement in 1972, he was a World War II Army veteran and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Michael Hyman, of Granite City; one stepson, Ronald Nickens of Phoenix, Ariz.; two stepdaughters, Mildred Cox and Betty Nickens, both of Fort Worth, Texas; two sisters, Estelle Cox and Sara Skates, both of St. Louis; nine grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys Hyman, who died July 5, 1990, and his parents, Isadore and Carrie (MacIntosh) Hyman.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3660 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday with the Rev. John Gambin officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

## Joseph Meade

Joseph F. Meade, 59, of Staunton, formerly of Granite City, died at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993, at St. Luke's Hospital, Chesterfield, Mo.

He was born Nov. 25, 1933, in New Douglas, Ill., and resided in Granite City from 1953 to 1991. Mr. Meade was employed at Granite City Steel for more than 37 years prior to his retirement in 1991. He was a member of First Assembly of God Church in Granite City and Staunton Masonic Lodge 177.

Survivors include his wife, Clara Delores (Ebling) Meade, whom he married April 30, 1953, in Granite City; one son, Joseph Meade of Staunton; two daughters, Diane Schlechte of Naperville, Ill., and Pamela Hazelp of Bunker Hill; one sister, Helen Springer of Licking, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Mark Meade; one daughter,

Martha Dawn Meade, who died in infancy; his parents, John C. and Helen (Becke) Meade; and one brother, Doyle Meade.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Williamson Funeral Home, 108 W. Henry, Staunton, where a Masonic service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at First Assembly of God Church, Staunton, with the Rev. Ben Leonard officiating. Burial will be at Salem Cemetery, Alhambra.

Memorials are requested for the Staunton Area Ambulance Service.

## James Clemons

James Clemons, 78, of Madison died at 1:20 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

He was born March 8, 1915, in Grand Chain, Ill., and had resided in the Metro East area for many years.

Survivors include one son, James Newsome of Madison; two daughters, Angela Murphy and Calie Clemons, both of Madison; three brothers, Sherman Clemons and Ollie Clemons, both of Selma, Calif.; and Robert Clemons of Chicago; four sisters, Helen R. King, Evelyn Washum and Lois Lovett, all of Madison, and Greta Dalka of Chicago; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Services will be held at noon Saturday at God's Grace Church of God in Christ, Russell Avenue, Venice, with the Rev. Raymond Lake Jr. officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

## Margaret Utz

Margaret M. (Hughes) Utz, 76, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 6:20 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, 1993, at her residence. She was born July 16, 1917, in Noble, Ill., and had resided in Granite City for the last four years.

She worked in the library at the University of Denver for many years prior to her retirement and was a member of City Temple Assembly of God Church, Granite City.

Survivors include one son, the Rev. John Utz of Roy, Utah; three daughters, Peggy Wycoff and Margie Utz, both of Granite City, and Patty Hilborn of Thornton, Colo.; two sisters, Neida Dewey of Arvada, Colo., and Betty Boehme of Dixon, Ill.; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard Utz, who died Oct. 21, 1987; her parents, John Otto Hughes and Ethel (Thomas) Hughes; and one brother, Marion Hughes.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3660 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at City Temple Assembly of God, 4751 Marville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Michael Hopkins officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the City Temple Assembly of God Church Building Fund.

## Lessie Shemwell

Lessie L. (Sikes) Shemwell, 90, of Granite City, formerly of Dover, Tenn., died at 3:34 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993, in the critical care unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born Sept. 9, 1903, in Dover and had resided in Granite City for more than 50 years.

She was a homemaker and a member of Bethesda Baptist Church, where she participated in all church activities.

Survivors include her husband, James Shemwell; three sons, Charles Shemwell, Gene Shemwell and George Edward Shemwell, all of Granite City; 19 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four sons, James O. Shemwell, Everett D. Shemwell, Hilton Shemwell and Wilton Shemwell; one daughter, Bonnie Genevieve Shemwell; and her parents, Hubert and Allie (McElroy) Sikes.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3660 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Luther Abbott officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Church Cemetery, Dover, where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday.



Tina Clapper, left, receives her ballot from election judge Debbie Phillips during Tuesday's election at Precinct 18 in Granite City.

## •Board

(Continued from Page 1A)

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"The results are just about the way I predicted it. I'm really hoping we can draw the whole board together. Certainly we need to be first for the kids and policies need to be left out of the decision-making process," Noeth said.

"I certainly feel we have terrific leadership in (Superintendent) Steve Balen and I see great things happening for our children," he said.

Whitaker was more to the point.

"It was tough. The votes were really split up. But I think it shows the voters wanted a change."

"I think we'll take the district in a new direction — more things for the kids instead of for individuals and more business conducted in the open instead of behind closed doors," Whitaker said.

Novacich said he couldn't be more pleased with the results.

"I love it," Novacich said. "We will try to do a good job for the district."

In spite of failing to gain a seat, Page said she was pleased.

"I accomplished what I started out to do. Honesty prevailed."

"I hope the focus will be different than it has been the last six years and I think it will. People have said, 'We want our schools back,'" Worthen said.

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"I think we'll take the district in a new direction — more things for the kids instead of for individuals and more business conducted in the open instead of behind closed doors," Whitaker said.

I don't feel I'm a loser because this board will take the district in a positive direction," she said.

Rea said he is very pleased with his success, especially as a newcomer to politics.

"It shows that people really care about something by working together."

"I think this board will come together and work for the benefit of the district. It has to. And I expect to be a part of that."

"I realize there will be a period of familiarizing ourselves with each other and with the issues, facing the district, though," Rea said.

nized effort to defeat either of the tax issues.

"I filed the petitions because I thought (the bond issue) was something the voters should decide," Belcoff said.

"But these were decisions the voters had to make for themselves. I told people who asked me that the Press-Record editorial clearly, correctly and fairly stated the facts, but the choice was up to them."

Kostenick credited the editorial, which called for supporting both tax issues, with playing a significant role in the victory.

"I think the editorial clearly stated our (district's) financial condition and the consequences (of voting for or against the issues)," he said.

"It put — and I think this can be a good thing — the voters in a position where they had to say, 'This is where I stand.'"

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Congress already had appropriated \$8.5 million toward phase two, the extension of MetroLink, but Costello said he needs to secure additional funding.

The MetroLink extension is expected to cost \$350 million and should be completed in the next decade.

The route the system will take from the Fifth and Missouri station in East St. Louis to Scott Air Force Base has not been chosen. The options are either along Interstate 64 through Fairview Heights and O'Fallon or a route closer to the Belleville-Swansea area. That decision will be made in early 1994.

The MetroLink vote was on the ballot in 14 townships in St. Clair County.

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## •Time

(Continued from Page 1A)

the next two years and never would have been paid by the taxpayers if the Town Board had not cut her budget Sept. 7 and forced her to lay off seven employees.

"I intended to have them take the hours as workoff permitted. I never intended that the taxpayers would have to pay the extra cost," Laub said in an open letter distributed as an insert to last Sunday's Press-Record/Journal.

But Trustee Craig Tarpo said Wednesday night that he has inspected the records in Laub's office — which are handwritten in a note pad and updated monthly.

Tarpo said that, since the inception of the comp time policy in April of 1987, only one entry indicates that an employee had actually utilized more compensatory time in a month than he or she had accumulated.

In January of 1990, (an employee) used four and a half hours. That is the only compensatory time that has been paid up in the assessor's office," said Tarpo, also a member of the Finance Committee.

The Town Board was unaware of the unfunded liability until Laub placed the policy on file with the Town Clerk in September of this year.

By law, such a policy should have been on file January 1.

The annual town audit has never made mention of the contingent liability created by the accumulated compensatory time.

A representative of the township auditor met with the Town Board's Finance Committee prior to the Town Board meeting to discuss a possible supplement to the audit.

"If we had been aware of the policy and had

records to substantiate it, it would have been in the report," said Monroe Worthen, an employee of Henry Westphale, the town's auditor.

Worthen said that the audit included a review of all records in the Town Clerk's office, including the minutes of all meetings and any information provided to the township supervisor.

Worthen said that Township Supervisor Nellie Hagnauer and Bookkeeper Marilyn Bronbauer were also unaware of the policy in the assessor's office.

As a result of the policy, Laub presented for payment Wednesday night a bill totaling \$49,579 to pay the comp and sick time benefits owed her seven laid off employees.

But the bills went unpaid because Laub did not have enough money to pay the 1993-94 budget to pay them Wednesday night.

Consequently, the Town Board has proposed an amendment to the 1993-94 budget to reduce the deficit above, plus \$5,793 in Illinois Municipal Retirement benefits and \$5,793 in Social Security benefits.

The necessary budgetary increase will total \$88,444, according to the notice of public hearing on the budget.

The public hearing, required by law to amend the budget, is slated for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7. Final action on the budget will be taken after the hearing.

Laub explained that much of the comp time was accumulated during the last quadrennial assessment year in 1991-92, when her office was required by law to assess every parcel of property in the township.

The next quadrennial will be in 1995-96.

scholarship, education service and other programs for the Hispanic community.

Founded in 1929 in Corpus Christi, Texas, LULAC now has more than 110,000 members and 400 councils in 35 states.

Among its many projects are programs designed to reduce the 50 percent school dropout rate among Hispanic students. The LULAC National Leadership Council, founded in 1973, has enabled more than 150,000 Hispanic young people to attend col-

lege.

Tickets for the LULAC dance are \$7 in advance and \$9 at the door.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the La Troicana store at 824 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, and 5001 Lindenwood Blvd., St. Louis; Mi Tierra Mexican Restaurant, 506 Collinsville Road, Fairmont City; and Ramon's El Dorado Restaurant, 1701 St. Louis Road, Collinsville.

That's really unselfish."

## •Madison

(Continued from Page 1A)

member Bill Hutton.

Dannie Sipes, the only other candidate, finished about 70 votes behind the leaders. Billie Bosworth did not seek re-election.

"This was one of the most pleasant board elections I've ever seen," Kostenick said. "All five candidates worked together as a team. There was no bitterness I could see. It was a nice change."

With the approved bonds and tax increase, Kostenick said, residents are not going to accept an excess from either the school board or the administration.

"It's going to be a challenge, but challenges have never been a real problem," Kostenick said. "I believe we're up to the challenge."

But we are facing the same challenges that we would have

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

St. Clair County voters gave their overwhelming stamp of approval for the extension of MetroLink to Scott Air Force Base.

The half-cent sales tax increase was approved on a vote of 21,517 to 10,323, or a 2-to-1 margin.

"I found that while many of us were out promoting light rail, it really sold itself," Rep. Jerry F. Costello, D-Belleville, said.

"One of the refreshing things about this was that people were willing to pay the tax. It says they're thinking of the future, their children and grandchildren. That's really unselfish."

Franklin said it was unfair to run down the police department.

"It's a very difficult job to be a police officer in Venice and it seems like they are always getting a bad rap for something," Franklin said. "I think our police department is doing a good job and it isn't fair to degrade our police officers."

Williams said he wasn't saying the police department was bad or degrading any of the police officers.

"But we can't have any police officer refusing to let people fill out a complaint. That's just not the way to treat folks," Williams said.

Classified Ads Gets Results!

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(Continued from Page 1A)

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## School district has received 9 grants for year

To date, the Granite City Community Unit School District No. 9 has been awarded nine grants and donations in a wide range of areas for the 1993-94 school year.

A \$1,000 Chrysler Learning Connection Family Reading Grant was awarded to Lake Elementary School by three organizations who have come together to promote reading: Chrysler Corporation, American Federation of Teachers and Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Lake is one of 50 schools across the United States awarded this grant. There were more than 900 applicants.

The grant award will provide funds for Lake to purchase books, cassettes, and cassette players to start a Family Reading Club which will be a lending library to parents and children. The club will meet the first and third Monday of each month for a family reading circle. Every two months, the school will engage a storyteller so parents and children will be encouraged to become presenters on the topic. "In the last two weeks, this is what we read." Refreshments, provided through grant funding and planned and prepared by the parents and children, will be served.

A letter of support recommending Lake as a recipient of this grant award was written by Nancy Connery, current vice president of Area Council PTA and past president of Lake PTA.

Project director of this grant is Lake Principal Helen Schmisser. Beebe Lake was a grant recipient, ideas from this project denoting how parents can help their children improve their reading abilities expressed by Principal Schmisser will be published in magazines in the near future.

Wal-Mart earmarked a \$300 donation to the school district to purchase books and materials for environmental use. Wilson School, which is the district school undergoing renovation this year, will use these funds to purchase trees to plant for enhancement of school grounds.

Store manager, Darrell Grimes, and accounting manager, Denise Gualdoni, presented the donation to Wilson Principal Kathy McBride.

Four teachers received Illinois Power grants to enhance classroom instruction in a pilot project offered for the 1993-94 school year. A total of 50 awards were available in Illinois.

Power's Metro Division.

Applications were judged on the merit of the project. Each

teacher receiving a grant was awarded \$100 to use for equipment, supplies or science kits for special projects.

Linda Sadager, third-grade teacher at Prather calls her project, "Science Measurement." She will create a learning center area in her classroom where students can learn about measurement — metric, kilograms, pounds — through participating in hands-on activities.

Sue Grable, learning center teacher, will use her project, entitled "Strengthening Math Skills Via the Computer," with third and fourth graders at Niedringhaus Computer software will be used to supplement the math textbooks and accelerate student skills.

Carol Hildebrand will use her project, entitled "Additional Library Sources for Research on the Civil War," with eighth graders in social studies at Grigsby Junior High School. She will purchase additional reference materials to assist her students in research.

Materials purchased will also expand and enrich the school library collection.

Sharon Pfender, second-grade teacher at Frohhardt, calls her project "Feed the Brain."

Students will be introduced to critical thinking and problem solving through experiments with plants and pesticides in order to learn to eliminate the use of chemicals in the environment for a cleaner world and safer life.

All schools in the district will benefit from recycling grant funds amounting to \$6,590 from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources distributed by the Madison County Recycling Department in support of its solid waste recycling program.

According to Ann Linfelsen, education recycling coordinator, the results of this recycling effort will lower schools' garbage disposal costs by reducing the amount and will teach students about recycling.

Projects include school paper recycling and cardboard recycling. Funding is used for trash bin rentals, for the purchase of waste recycling bins and carts, and for the purchase of "compactors," crushing machines for aluminum cans.

Schools can also participate in notebooks and pencils sales.

Notebooks and pencils are made from recycled materials. Profits are used to purchase more recycled products.

A \$17,000 kindergarten through

(See GRANTS, Page 10A)



IN APPRECIATION OF  
REUNION COMMITTEE  
1943 - 1993

**Graduates donate tree** — Classmates of the June 1943 graduating class donated a pin oak tree on the grounds of Granite City Community High School in appreciation of the reunion committee who planned the social events since graduation. Shown are, front row from left, Olga (Kefalas) Sharos; second row, John Estes, Marjorie (Hazel) Bailey, Erna (Swaney) Meyer, Peggy (Schwendeman) Diefenbach, Lenore (Rosenberg) Routman, Elva Mae (Weston) Spiceland, Vee (Elliott) Bagl, Delores (Moser) Aerne, Gordon Wilkerson, Donna (Dawotte) Hogan, Helen (Meyers) Powderly; back row, Paul Beswick, Orville Hommert, Muriel (Goodway) Kratz, Betty (Barnes) Williams, Russell Diefenbach, Slave Eftimoff, Pete Kefalas, James Ferrell and John Stanfill. The tree-planting ceremony followed the 50th reunion dinner and dance held the previous night at Sunset Hills Country Club, Edwardsville.

## Military

### David Breeden

Air Force Staff Sergeant David A. Breeden has been promoted to his present rank at Yokota Air Base in Tokyo.

Breeden is the son of Ann Breeden of Madison.

He is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School South.

### Harold Siebert

Navy Petty Officer First Class Harold K. Siebert of Granite City recently retired from active duty after 24 years of service.

Siebert most recently served at Naval Air Reserve, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.

He joined the Navy in May 1962.



Harold Siebert

## St. Ann's Society plans Christmas dinner Dec. 14

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

St. Ann's Society held its monthly meeting on Oct. 26 at Engelbert Hall. The Christmas dinner for members will be held Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. at Engelbert Hall. All members attending are asked to bring a \$5 Christmas exchange gift.

Father Jim spoke of the bishop's annual Catholic services appeal in which funds are pledged for the diocese. Sister Bernadette reported on sick members. A moment of prayer was offered for the ill of the club and parish.

The white elephant was won by Frances Baker. Games and dessert were enjoyed. The November hostesses will be Ann Herman, Laura Hopfinger, Mary Krajnovich and Cecil Kowalczyk. Those attending the meeting were Margaret Kowalczyk, Rose Tutka, Mary Clarke, Rosalie Stern, Mary Pogorelec, Vada Krajnovich, Mary Gotzian, Bea Stenzler, Mary Ann Bunk, Vera Sikora, Lee Krpan, Lee Lupa, Goldie Rozyke, Eva Barry,



Kathy Dohnal

Kathryn Butkovich, Helen Krakowicki, Vickie Perjak, Alexis Lux and Josephine Yurko. Glik Retirees met for lunch and an afternoon of cards at the Great Escape in Alton. Attending were Lesie Dortch, Nell Talley, Jane Duncan, Mary Baumburger, Vi Spicer, Freda Hicks, Juanita Roseburg, Millie Sherman, Polly Tutka, Helen Knezovich, Mary Moore, Alberta Mikolaszuk and guests, Ann Schell and David and Phyllis Heneghan.

Polish Hall Dancers entertained at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens on Tuesday, Oct. 26. The director, Reggie Forsy, introduced dance instructor Susie Holmes and dancers Cookie, Sonny and Robyn Fields, Jennifer and David Hartwick, Geoffrey and Michael Lux, Ashley

### Lawrence Earney

Navy Seaman Lawrence A. Earney, son of Lawrence R. and Sharon L. Earney of Granite City, recently graduated from the Naval Academy Preparatory School.

During the year-long course at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., students are prepared for entry into the U.S. Naval Academy or the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Studies included English, mathematics, science and general military subjects. Participation in an extensive physical fitness program is also included in the course.

The 1992 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in July 1992.

### Joseph Arico

Marine Private Joseph E. Arico of Granite City recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participated in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Team work and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

The 1993 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1993. He is the son of Christina M. Arico of Granite City.

Krakowicki, Andrew and Dennis Bisto, Stephanie Dohnal, Vanessa Tutka, Natalie Ruesing, Becky Guenther, Frankie Holmes, Elizabeth Watson, William and Hannah Kutosky and Linda Dohnal.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, the group sponsored its annual Halloween dance at the Polish Hall. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

St. Mary's activities committee met on Oct. 21 in the rectory's basement. Tom Gordon, chairman of the pancake and sausage breakfast, thanked everyone who volunteered and attended the successful parish event.

Winners of the raffle were Mary Anna Kaminski, wooden chest; and Mary Garofoli, pine cone wreath.

The next event will be the Snowman's Ball to be held Saturday, Dec. 4, at Engelbert Hall. Catering will be furnished by Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City. The music will be provided by Horizon.

Tickets are \$10 per person. The public is invited.

## Red Cross blood drive set for Nov. 16-17 at SIUE

An American Red Cross blood drive will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16-17, in the Meridian Ballroom of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's University Center.

In addition, a blood drive will be conducted from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in SIUE's Tower Lake Commons building.

Since the American Red Cross

is currently facing a blood crisis supply, the need for donors is particularly high. All faculty, staff, students and area residents are invited to donate blood at this time. Anyone who has donated blood at the last SIUE blood drive is eligible to donate this time as well.

It is safe to donate every 56 days or about every eight weeks. To be eligible, a donor must

weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years of age; donors who are 16 years old may give blood in Illinois with parental permission.

The drive is sponsored by the Kimmel Student Leadership Center, University Center Board and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

For more information about the American Red Cross blood drive, call 692-2743.



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Sometimes a person will contact this office and indicate that he has been discharged by his employer. If an employee is fired in retaliation for his activities, does he have any recourse against the employer?

The general rule in Illinois in an employment at will relationship is that there is no limitation on the right of an employer to discharge an employee. One exception to this rule has been created, however, if there has been a retaliatory discharge. The Illinois courts have required a plaintiff who brings an action for retaliatory discharge to prove that he was discharged in retaliation for his activities, and that the discharge was in contravention of a clearly mandated public policy.

In one recent case, the plaintiff and his co-worker went to a party together after work. The co-worker allegedly became intoxicated and was discharged by the employer. The plaintiff drove him back to the company parking lot at which time the plaintiff refused to return to the co-worker's car keys. The plaintiff felt that his fellow employee was too intoxicated to drive, and the plaintiff offered to drive him home. The co-worker became enraged when the plaintiff would not return his keys, and a fight broke out in the parking lot.

The company conducted an investigation of the circumstances of the incident, and subsequently both the plaintiff and the co-worker were fired. The company stated that the reasons for discharging the plaintiff were for "being under the influence of intoxicants and fighting on company property." The plaintiff filed a complaint against the company alleging retaliatory discharge. He felt that in preventing a drunken co-worker from driving while intoxicated, his actions were consistent with the public policy of Illinois.

The Appellate Court ultimately ruled that the plaintiff's discharge was not in retaliation for his actions. The Court felt that the plaintiff was fired due to his own intoxication and his fighting with the co-worker on company property. In summary, the plaintiffs was not discharged for pursuing goals identified as the public policy of Illinois. In reality, he was fired because the method he used to pursue those goals led to his fighting with a fellow employee in his employer's parking lot. Therefore, he failed to show that his discharge was caused by the employer's desire to retaliate against him for his pursuit of his responsibilities of citizenship.

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RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

Granite City  
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876-0343  
O'Fallon  
2 Eagle Center Dr.  
393-7045

## Fashion show tea party at Colonial Care

On Sept. 23, Colonial Care Nursing Home hosted a fashion show tea party.

Those participating as models were Stacey Harbison, social services director, and residents Lester Goode, Francis Westbrook, Luella Merchut, Audrey Yates and Viola Harrison.

Also modeling clothes were Mildred Harris, Judy Bravin, Ashley and Cody Harris and Chelsea Flowers. Refreshments were served and door prizes were awarded during the afternoon event.

Local stores donating clothes to models were Tops-n-Bottoms and The Shopping Cart.



Colonial Care residents enjoy a tea party.

## Briefly

### Nurses alumni group meets

St. Elizabeth Medical Center Nurses Alumni held its monthly meeting with a dinner at Brenda's Restaurant.

Halloween favors decorated the table along with beautiful fall flowers. Each nurse was presented with a holiday gift sack and candy treats.

Those present were Cecilia Hanrahan, Helen Gages, Alberta Rongey, Mylene Kruz, Cleo Schnefke, Maxine Carson, Marietta Jones, Delores Stalecker, Ruth Smith, Isabel Carris, Shirley Wendell, Ruth Flagg, Amelia Rapp, Jackie Haug, Dorothy Lewis, Dorothy Cruise, Alma Ryan, Genevieve A. Phillips, Ann Klarich and Patricia Tapp.

Officers for the coming year were installed. They are Shirley Wendell, president; Jackie Haug, vice president; Alberta Rongey, secretary; and Helen Gages, treasurer.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 in the Presidents Room at SEMC.

### Jamaica is topic of talk

Jamaica, a small island in the Caribbean Sea, located south and a little east of Florida, was the topic of the program at the October meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church.

The work of three women leaders in the Jamaica Christian Church was highlighted. Helen Stumpe showed slides of Jamaica taken when she visited there on a Christmas vacation some years ago. Others participating in the program were Geneva Butler, Ruby Hart, Margaret Kacera and Jo Stephens.

Plans were made for a baby shower to be held at the November meeting. These items will be made into layettes by Church Women United and will be given to mothers of newborn babies who need the layettes.

The members had a half hour made to the church kitchen to make the work of serving meals more efficient.

The purchase of a large glassed-in bulletin board for the fellowship hall was recommended by the executive committee and approved by those present.

The Sarah Circle served refreshments.

### Esther Circle plans bazaar

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church Esther Circle held its October meeting at the home of Marcia Lierurance.

Leader Florence Stewart opened the meeting with a prayer. The least coin, "Keeping the Covenant Alive," was read by Louise Patillo. Judy Lierurance gave the lesson, "Song of Autumn" and "My Uncle's Secret."

Upcoming events were discussed. The craft bazaar will be held Nov. 12.

Those attending were Norma Chesterman, Shirley Lane, Kathleen Offt, Jennifer Offt, Judy Lierurance, Karen Ambeuhl, Eula Davis, Louise Patillo, Florence Stewart, Leona Bell, Grace Paddock, Esther Lerch, Alice Bost, Marcia Lierurance and Mary Roulund.

The next general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the church parlor. Everyone is welcome.

### VFW Auxiliary initiates members

Ladies of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 held their September auxiliary meeting at their home post.

Plans were decided by the attending members to sell pizzas and hold a rummage and bake sale on Oct. 16.

New members initiated into the auxiliary were Jackie Rainwater and Gladys Green. Those attending the meeting were President Mary Pat Farmer, Senior Vice President Kathy Cruise, Junior Vice President Bonnie Costello, Secretary Mary K. Culkin, Conductress Ollie Conway, Chaplain Ruth Bunker, Guard Judy Wood, Patriotic Instructor Linda Hurry, trustees Shirley Yates and Shirley Champion, and auxiliary members Delores Kennerly and Elaine Evans.

Refreshments were served by the auxiliary after the meeting.

## Grants

(Continued from Page 9A)

sixth grade comprehensive arts grant was awarded to the district by the Illinois State Board of Education.

The project is aimed at fine arts kindergarten through sixth grade curriculum development and teacher training, which will expand and enrich the existing district fine arts curriculum.

This is the second kindergarten through sixth grade comprehensive arts grant the district has been awarded.

During 1991-92, a \$13,909 grant was awarded to the district.

During this year, a committee of elementary teachers and principals wrote the state mandated learning assessment plans for each of the fine arts;

developed an elementary curriculum in dance, drama, music and visual arts; and wrote and compiled three handbooks for use by the elementary classroom teacher.

Members of the fine arts committee are Sandra DeMoulin, Patricia Michaeloff, Susan Smith and Mary Davis from Frohardt;

Judy Collins from Lake; Donna Polivick from Marshall; Ken Jones and Ertha Scott from Maryville; Angie West from Mitchell; Victor Popovsky;

Debbie Harris and Ellen Voyles from Niedringhaus; Linda McDonnell and Karen Shehorn from Parkview; Cheryl Gann, Melissa Kozayak and Mary K. Rogers from Prather; and Pam Dubnick, Jane Franko and Kathy McBride from Wilson.

Chairperson of the committee is Goni Michaeloff, grant writer.

Richard Brinkhoff, administrative assistant of elementary education, serves as the director of the project.

The Walton Foundation has awarded a \$1,000 matching grant to Frohardt Elementary School for enhancement of the fine arts curriculum. Principal Cindy Mills is director of this grant.

A \$1,000 matching grant was also given to the Coolidge band for touring band concert performances. Norbert Tate is band director.

These grant funds must be matched through fund raisers conducted by students. Funds are earmarked for increased student achievement and performance projects.

National Steel has donated \$500 to the Madison County Arts Council for use by Granite City elementary schools in bringing Madison County Arts Council artists programs into the schools for student viewing in assemblies or for student study in the classroom.

This is the second year that this donation has been given to the district by National Steel.

The Madison County Arts Council, coordinated by Nancy Krehniak, assistant regional superintendent, offers a variety of educational programs and services to schools. These include performing artist and visiting artist series in addition to a video series.

Schools are encouraged to select programs that will enhance their ongoing arts education curriculum and to request any services from the arts council that will enrich the arts experiences for their students.

The Department of Student Development Services at the Illinois State Board of Education has awarded the district \$28,884 for the "Partnership for Kids" project, a model early childhood parent training program for use in the Madison County Region I Special Education District, which encompasses Granite City, Madison and Venice.

This is the second year the "Partnership for Kids" program has been funded by the state. Last year, the grant award was \$31,500.

Other programs in this project available to parents include general educational development enrollment through the area community college, exchange of cultural experiences through field trips, and periodic developmental screenings.

Jill Conover, parent and infant educator and acting coordinator of the early childhood program, serves as project director of this grant. Resource Center staff person is Shirley Mosby, parent and infant educator assistant.

This project is under the supervision of Dr. Stu Mills, director of special education, and Betty Niphoessian, supervisor of special education.

A \$293,322 pre-kindergarten program for children at risk of academic failure grant has been awarded to the district by the Department of Student Development Services at the Illinois State Board of Education.

The grant will serve 120 children in the Madison County Region I Special Education District, which encompasses Granite City, Madison and Venice. The project is a continuing one, having been awarded a \$250,000 grant last year.

Directors of this project are Dr. Stu Mills, director of special education, and Betty Niphoessian, supervisor of special education.

## Births

**Alexandra Hinson**  
Heather MacKenzie and Mark Hinson, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Alexandra Nastasia, was born at 7:21 a.m. Aug. 6, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Paternal grandparents are E.G. and Sharon MacKenzie of Granite City.

Paternal grandfather is Robert Hinson of Granite City.

**Lauren and Taylor Zimmer**  
David and Susan Zimmer of Granite City have announced the birth of twin daughters, Lauren Nicole and Taylor Michelle were born Sept. 19, 1993, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis, and weighed 2 pounds, 7 ounces and 1 pound, 11½ ounces, respectively.

The mother is the former Susan Howard.

Maternal grandparents are Ann Howard of Granite City and the late Merl Howard.

Paternal grandparents are Bill and Rosie Zimmer of Edwardsville and the late Ethel Zimmer.

Lauren and Taylor join brothers Adam, 10, and Christopher, 14.

**Tanner Toring**  
Tom and Beth Toring of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Tanner Thomas was born at 5:21 p.m. Sept. 30, 1993, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Alton, and weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

The mother is the former Beth Boyd.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and JoMarie Boyd of Edwardsville.

Paternal grandparents are Kent and Jan Toring of Edwardsville.

Great-grandparents are Harry Toring of Fargo, N.D., and Elea-

nor Cook and Virginia Boyd, both of Granite City.

**Alexander Reish**  
Richard and Tina Reish of Granite City have announced the birth of a son, Alexander Richard, was born at 6:38 p.m. Oct. 5, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, and weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

The mother is the former Tina Valencia.

Maternal grandparents are Don and Mary Love of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Ron and Linda Reish of Granite City.

**Jasmine Moore**  
George and Theresa Moore Jr. of Madison have announced the birth of their fifth child, a daughter, Jasmine Shonte was born at 3:36 a.m. Oct. 8, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Theresa Rucker.

Maternal grandparents are Hayes and Mercie Rucker of St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are George and Clemmie Moore of Alton.

Jasmine joins Brandon, 6, DeAndre, 3, George III, 2, and Tevin, 1.

**Riley Vanyo**  
Mark and Robin Vanyo of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Riley Eugene was born at 8:35 p.m. Oct. 11, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, and weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

The mother is the former Robin Keel.

Maternal grandparents are Larry and Sharon Earney of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Gene and Charlene Pyle of Granite City and Andrew and Rita Vanyo of Indianapolis.

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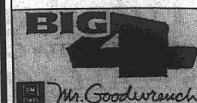
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93 GEO Metro	7,570	<b>6,672</b>
93 GEO Prizm	13,720	<b>12,501</b>
93 GEO Storm	13,700	<b>11,399</b>
93 Caprice Classic 4 Dr. (Demo)	23,165	<b>18,347</b>
93 Caprice Classic 4 Dr.	22,581	<b>17,993</b>
93 Caprice Classic Wagon	24,478	<b>19,444</b>

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93 Astro Malibu Conversion Van (Demo)	23,934	<b>18,704</b>
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93 Full Size Malibu Conversion Van	24,665	<b>19,342</b>

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## Living

Keri Lynn Weekman, Granite City, and Fra-

tion of St. Louis, were

The maid of honor of the groom.

The best man was in-law of the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. The bride is a 1990 graduate of Kicks Un-

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Kicks Un-

Edwardsville. He is a specialist.

Following a honeymoon in Liberty, Mo.

## Slove

## Brinker

Valerie Lynn Brinker of Lawrence, Mo., and

Brinker of Madison, Mo., were

Philip Slover, son of Linda Slover of Granite City, was married Aug.

St. Mary's of the Valley Church, Madison, Wis. James Keefner, of

The maid of honor was Brinker of Madison, Mo.

The bride, Brinker, Carrie Haidus, Leslie Aimee Soboleski, all

the bride, and Angela Laura Riestert, of

tosh. The best man was of Granite City, brother of the groom.

The groom, Brian Gonterman, of Madison, Mo., and Doug D.

cousins of the groom, Bone, Ralph Taitois, Schaus.

Ushers were Eric Philip Brinker, brother of the bride.

The flower girls were Beth Soboleski, the bride, and Ashley S.

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## Livingston - Weckman

Keri Lynn Weckman, daughter of Ron and Brenda Weckman of Granite City, and Frank Livingston, son of Frank and Mary Livingston of St. Louis, were married July 3, 1993, in Gerlaw, Ill.

The maid of honor was Beth Reuter of Jefferson City, Mo., sister of the groom.

The best man was Darren Reuter of Jefferson City, Mo., brother-in-law of the groom.

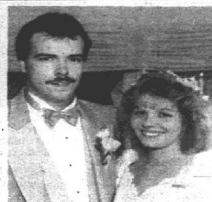
A reception was held at the church hall. The bride is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed at Kids Unlimited Day Care Center as a day care assistant.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Oceanside High School, Oceanside, Calif., and a 1993 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is employed by the state of Missouri as a youth specialist.

Following a honeymoon in Galesburg, Ill., the couple is residing in Liberty, Mo.



Frank and Keri Livingston



Thoman and Cynthia Kichler

## Kichler - Tinsley

Cynthia Kay Tinsley, daughter of Terry L. Tinsley Sr. and Debra Nance, both of Granite City, and Thoman Nolan Kichler, son of Peggy S. Kichler of Granite City, were married Aug. 21, 1993, at First Christian Church by the Rev. Dale Peery.

The matron of honor was Cynthia Douglas of Granite City, sister of the groom. The bridesmaids were Jackie Maier, Mona Serrano and Melissa Hancock, cousin of the groom.

The best man was Bernie Hancock of Wood River, uncle of the groom. The groomsmen were Bob Douglas, Terry Tinsley Jr., brother of the bride, and Mike Dickerman.

The miniature bride was Nicole Rye and the miniature groom was Justin Kichler.

Ushers were Dave Brown and Brian Best, both of Granite City. The flower girl was Cassie Krause and the ringbearer was Joshua Douglas, nephew of the groom.

A reception was held at the Croatian Home, Madison. The bride is a medical assistant for Dr. Ashraf of Granite City. The groom is employed by American Colloid Co., Granite City.

## Slover-Brinker



Eric and Valerie Slover

Valerie Lynn Brinker, daughter of Lawrence and Delores Brinker of Madison, and Eric Philip Slover, son of Philip and Linda Slover of Granite City, were married Aug. 14, 1993, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Madison, with the Rev. James Keefner, OFM, officiating.

The maid of honor was Sharon Brinker of Madison, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Carrie Baldus, Leslie Black and Aimee Soboleski, all cousins of the bride, and Angela Dilday, Laura Riestis and Teresa McIntosh.

The best man was Ben Slover of Granite City, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Brian Gonterman, Jeff Gonterman and Doug D-vinroy, all cousins of the groom, and Perry Bone, Ralph Tatiano and Rich Schaus.

Ushers were Eric Brinker and Philip Brinker, brothers of the bride.

The flower girls were Elisabeth Soboleski, cousin of the bride, and Ashley Slover, sister

of the groom. The ringbearers were Hilary Slover, sister of the groom, and Jonathan Soboleski, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at the Engelbert Hall in Madison. The bride is currently attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, as a patient relations representative in the emergency room department.

The groom is a graduate of SIUE, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in history. He is employed at Ford Hotel Supply, St. Louis, as a dock worker.

Following a honeymoon in Florida, they are residing in Maryville.

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- TUESDAYS - Area II
- WEDNESDAYS - Area III
- THURSDAYS - Area IV
- FRIDAYS - Wilson Park Area

PLACE LEAVES AS FOLLOWS:

Streets WITHOUT Curbs: Streets WITH Curbs:

Put in row along streets Put out from curb line.

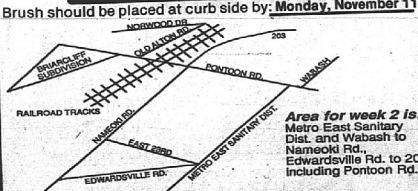
Please Call 452-6223 after 4:00 P.M. and leave your address ONLY.

Please call the night before your pickup.

GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS.

## BRUSH PICK-UP

Brush should be placed at curb side by: Monday, November 11



The 2nd week of each month until April 1994, City of Granite City Street Department will be picking up brush in designated areas.

OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS TO FOLLOW

# Get'em

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## BOWLING

Granite Bowl and Bowland results.

Page 28

## SOCCER

IHSAA state tournament pairings.

Page 38



## Warriors' Fisher finishes with SWC rushing title

### Tailback surpasses 1,000 yards

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Granite City running back Ron Fisher provided a fitting end to the Warriors' season last week against Belleville East when he scored a 20-yard touchdown on the final play of the year.

Fisher's touchdown with no time left on the clock allowed the Warriors to close the gap to 35-20 and gave the Warriors a little more to savor. But Fisher's score had even more meaning

behind it.

EARLIER IN THE drive, Fisher eclipsed the 1,000 yard mark for rushing with a 13-yard run. Fisher is the first Granite City running back in recent memory to achieve that plateau.

The senior tailback's late touchdown enabled him to surpass Belleville East's Louis Harden, who had also eclipsed 1,000 yards with three touchdowns on the night. Fisher finished with 1,000 yards.

(See WARRIORS, Page 48)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Quarterback Donald Harris calls the signals against Belleville East, the Warriors' final game of the year.

## Granite City JV squads finish season against Belleville East

The Granite City junior varsity football squads closed out the year Oct. 28 with games against Belleville East.

THE SOPHOMORE team finished up at 5-3 after falling 22-6 to Belleville East. The Warriors fell behind 22-0 at halftime and scored their only touchdown in the third quarter.

"We had several chances in the second half, we just couldn't convert," coach Al Lewis said. "We hung in there. We were pleased with the effort, we were just outmanned."

Quarterback Jeremy Hobek scored Granite City's only touchdown on a 3-yard run.

The Warriors, coached by Lewis and Joe Wallace, had a successful season with victories over East St. Louis, O'Fallon, Alton, Belleville West and Edwardsville.

"THE KIDS PLAYED hard all year," Lewis said. "I was pretty pleased. I think we have several players who could play varsity next year."

The freshman team closed out the season with a 20-12 win over Belleville East. Head coach Tim Moran said the Warriors (3-5) ended the season on a positive note.

(See JV, Page 38)

# Better Knights prevail in spikers' setback

## Triad eliminates Lady Warriors with two-set sectional victory

By Mike Kelly  
Correspondent

The Lady Warriors reached the end of the line Tuesday.

The Granite City volleyball team (15-14-2), after winning last week's Wood River Regional, saw its season come to an abrupt end against Triad. The Lady Warriors dropped a 15-11, 15-2 decision to the Lady Knights (21-9) in the opening round of the Class AA Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin Sectional.

THE VICTORY MOVES Triad into tonight's championship game at 7 p.m. against the host Blazers (20-8). Sacred Heart-Griffin defeated Taylorville 15-3, 15-9 in the first half of Tuesday's doubleheader.

A powerful net game by the Lady Knights sent Granite City packing.

"They just had too many hitters on the front line," senior Jamie Cavaness said. "We couldn't key on any one person. But losing the opening set did us in. They put our backs against the wall."

The Lady Warriors blew a 6-3 lead in the opening set. Kelly Hickam, Jamie Moss and Bobbi

Farmer ignited a nine-point run to give Triad a 12-6 lead. The Lady Warriors narrowed the gap to one before a kill by sophomore Mindy Westfall ended the rally.

"TRIAD HAS AN excellent service game," Granite City coach Cindy Gagic said. "They never allowed us to establish our offense."

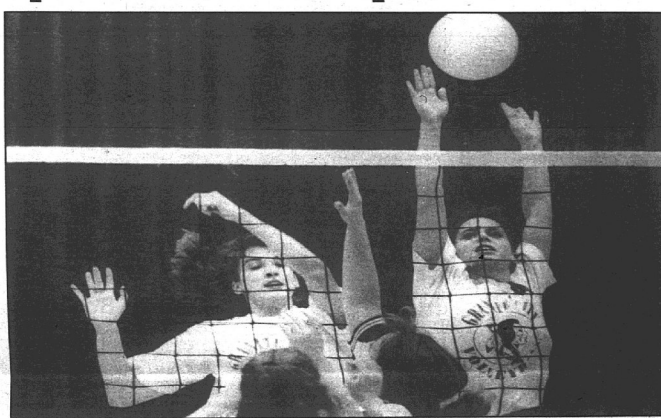
Reeling after losing the first set, the Lady Warriors never recovered. Moss rattled off six consecutive service points to start the second set and settled the issue.

It's been a total team effort from our starting lineup to our final substitute on the bench," Triad coach Gary Jones said. "Granite City has a very good team, but this group doesn't know the meaning of quit. No matter what the score, we always feel we're in the match."

Triad defeated Granite City for the second time this season. The Lady Knights dumped the Lady Warriors 15-11, 15-14 at the Freeburg Tournament on Oct. 16.

"We didn't do anything different the second time around."

(See SECTIONAL, Page 38)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Granite City's Jamie Cavaness (left) and Jill Hellrich go up to make a stop in last week's regional win over Wood River.

## JV kickers' season bodes well for future

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The Granite City junior varsity soccer team began the year young and untested. But as the season progressed, so did coach Virgil Kirksey's team.

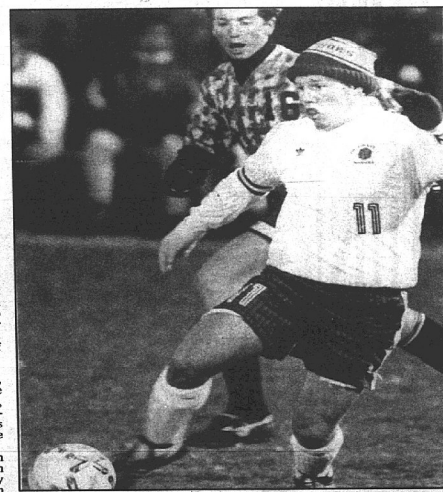
The Warriors, who finished 15-1 last year, figured to struggle somewhat after losing most of their players to the varsity level. Granite City had just four juniors to work with, and the bulk of the team was made up of sophomores.

The Warriors, however, put together a solid season and peaked during the final week to finish 11-2-3. A victory over McCluer North and a tie with St. Louis University High capped off the year.

"IT WAS A very good year, much better than what we thought going in," said Kirksey, in his third year with the Warriors. "The team was playing its best soccer of the year in the last two games."

The Warriors finished up in exciting fashion, tying SLUH in double overtime on a goal by sophomore Jeff Hayes. With SLUH ahead 1-0, junior Travis Mills led Hayes with a pass through the slot and the Warriors tied the game.

(See KICKERS, Page 38)



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Granite City's John Nizinski trails Marty Bub of Collinsville in last weekend's sectional title game.

## Goal in OT saves state-bound Kahoks

### Collinsville edges Springfield 1-0 in sudden death

By David Wilhelm  
Staff writer

By striving to relive the past, the Kahoks create promising futures.

On a cold, wet Tuesday night, the Collinsville High soccer team fulfilled its dream — or at least part of it — by nipping Springfield 1-0 in the Edwardsville Super-Sectional, earning its third straight trip to the state tournament.

COULD A THIRD consecutive state championship be forthcoming this weekend at Naperville North High? The Kahoks' Brian

## Collinsville 1, Springfield 0

SPRINGFIELD	GOALS	0	0	0	0
COLLINSVILLE	GOALS	0	0	1	1
No scoring	First Half				
No scoring	Second Half				
No scoring	Overtime				
CHS — Donnie Smith (Eric Parrill), 88:24					

Stultz has no doubts.

"All the way Three-peat," said Stultz, a junior. "We've wanted it all year, and now as bad as we want it, we should take it."

"Oh, it's bad! We're going to the show. We've had a lot of

pressure on us. Now we'll be able to pull through when it gets tough. It's already been real tough against Granite City and Springfield. Now we'll go up there and play tougher teams, and we'll be ready for it."

"We've been through it. We're mentally prepared. This team has more heart than any other team I've ever been on, so we should be able to pull through."

Collinsville (20-3-2) pulled through against Springfield (18-7-3) on the strength of Donnie Smith's goal with 1:36 remaining in overtime. Smith's low shot made up for two close calls.

(See KAHOKS, Page 38)

## SIUE women gearing up for national tourney

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The Southern Illinois-Edwardsville women's soccer team is ready to make school history this weekend.

The Cougars, coached by Brian Korbemeyer, have earned a bid to the NCAA Division II Tournament for the first time and will take on Barry University at 1 p.m. Saturday in Miami, Fla.

BARRY IS THE defending champion, but Korbemeyer had no complaints when his team received the bid Monday. Granite City's John Nizinski trails Marty Bub of Collinsville during last weekend's sectional title game.



Kuit Witter

ite City High School products Stephanie Kuit and Amanda Witter will be along for the ride when the Cougars (11-6-1) travel to Miami for the start of the six-team national tournament Saturday.

day. "I was thrilled to death when I got the call," Korbemeyer said. "I was on cloud nine. It was real exciting."

"The players have made some sacrifices to get there. Obviously, the strength of our schedule has been the overriding factor in us getting a bid."

SIUE started off with a young team but has fared well against a strong schedule that included five Division I teams. The Cougars played Marquette, Indiana, Louisville and are coming off a 1-0 loss to Vanderbilt.

Two other reasons for SIUE's success are its defense and its offense.

(See SIUE, Page 38)

## Trivial matters

1. Orland Park Sandburg and Chicago Foreman are undefeated going into this weekend's state soccer tournament, and will face each other in the first quarterfinal. Have two undefeated teams ever gone to state in the same season prior to 1993?

2. What is the most victories ever in one season by an IHSAA soccer team? Answers at right.

## Community Sports Calendar

## Novestars to hold tryouts

Tryouts for the Novestars, an independent under-15 boys select soccer team, will be held 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Nov. 13 at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Club Fields on the SIUE campus on Bluff Road.

The tryouts are open to players born between Aug. 1, 1978 and July 31, 1979. Each player is requested to bring a current school picture, a copy of his birth certificate and Social Security number. For more information, call 259-0188 or 259-4139.



## Coming up

## Warrior All-Stater

Granite City senior Brian Kohler (left), who capped off his career with All-State honors, will be featured Sunday.

## Trivia answers

1. No. There have been 11 unbeaten teams that have gone to state, but never two in one season.  
2. Granite City South went 30-2 in winning the 1982 state championship.

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## Kickers

(Continued from Page 1B)

riors salvaged a tie. Earlier in the week, sophomore Justin Berna recorded a hat trick in a 4-1 win over McCluer North. Hayes assisted on all three goals, and the Warriors turned a 1-0 halftime deficit into a win.

The Warriors tied Collinsville twice. The two losses came against Vianney and CBC.

"It was a good season," Kirksey said. "This group just turned into a pretty strong team. They were a good group of kids."

MILLS: MATT WILSON, goalkeeper Jayson York and Sonny Ayran were the only starting juniors on the team. The Warriors had a deep sophomore class, made up of Hayes, Berna, Justin McMillan, Brian Lloyd, Jared Embick, Steve Logan, Matt McBride, Mark Mendonhall and Buddy Pragma.

Kirksey said the Warriors were counting heavily on the juniors, but the sophomores developed greatly and took away some of the burden.

"We knew the juniors were going to carry the load, and we got the sophomores would come on at the end of the season," Kirksey said. "That's what happened."

Among the highlights were Berna's hat trick, Hayes' goal-winning goal against SLUH and a game-winning goal by Logan to defeat Peoria Richwood. Mills earned the assist on Logan's goal.

KIRKSEY SAID Mills and Hayes were two of the most talented players on the team. Mills finished with three goals and four assists.

"Mills had an excellent game in a losing cause against Vianney," Kirksey said. "He dominated the field. He wasn't a big scorer, but he was always there for us."

"Hayes' play was excellent near the end of the season. If Jeff would have played like that all year, he would have been a varsity starter."

Another key player was McMillan, a wingback and one of the team's most skilled defensive players.

"He is almost impossible to beat one on one," Kirksey said. "He could have played at mid-field or up top, but he was more valuable to us at his position. He's a very good ball handler."

McMILLAN LED THE defense along with Lloyd, Embick, McBride and Ervay. Kirksey said the team's backfield will help offset the varsity team's losses to graduation next year.

Lloyd, a sweeper, logged plenty of time this season.

"He was on the field almost the entire time," Kirksey said. "He's a tenacious tackler. We'll need some of these guys for defense next year."

The JV team also got solid play from two freshmen, Mike Guity and Josh Carpenter. Two juniors who were sidelined most of the season, Greg Sturdivant and Jimmy Stevens, were on the roster as well.

"The play of the sophomores is what made us successful," Kirksey said. "It's encouraging for the future. Next year, we should be pretty strong."

## SIUE

(Continued from Page 1B)

bid are the play of Kult and Witter. Kult, a freshman, stepped in quickly as the team's starting goalkeeper and has been a major factor in the team's success.

After leading the Lady Warriors to the state tournament last spring, Kult switched uniforms and made an immediate impact with the Cougars. She has seven shutouts this year, including a 1-0 win over Louisville on Oct. 23, and she is close to setting a school record for saves.

Kult has 121 saves. She needs 10 to break a single-season record held by Marilyn Kastner, who recorded 130 saves in 1989.

Korbesmeyer is thrilled with Kult's play but not surprised. The 5-9 freshman has started all 18 games this year.

"I'm not going to say 'I told you so,' but any time there's a player with that type of ability they're going to reap the rewards as an athlete," Korbesmeyer said. "She's a great goalie. She's just real good in the air, and she's got good hands."

Kult was named the most valuable player of the T.J.'s Pizza Classic after SIUE defeated Louisville and Bellarmine College last month. She recorded two shutouts, including the win over Louisville.

Korbesmeyer said Kult was instrumental in leading the Cougars through a second-half barrage of shots by Louisville. The Cougars went on to win the tournament.

"When we were under extreme pressure, she made some excellent saves to keep us going," Korbesmeyer said. "She collects the ball well."

Witter, a sophomore, is playing in front of Kult as sweeper. Witter has been strong defensively and has also scored two goals.

Korbesmeyer enjoys having two former Lady Warriors on his team playing key positions in the backfield.

"I like that," Korbesmeyer said. "You can thank Coach (Gene) Baker for that one."

"Amanah just gets smarter and smarter. Her skills are already there. Each game, she makes better decisions."

Kult, Witter and the rest of the Cougars will face their biggest challenge to date Saturday against Barry, which beat SIUE 3-0 earlier this season. Barry, now 14-1, defeated Adolph 3-1 in last year's Division II title game.

The winner of Saturday's game will move on to play Merchurst (Pa.) on Nov. 13.

State tournament at Naperville North, Friday, Nov. 5: Game 1: Sandburg (26-0-1) vs. Chicago Foxman (24-0-2); 2-30 p.m. Game 2: Quincy Notre Dame (21-2-3) vs. Collinsville (20-2-2); 2-30 p.m.

Game 3: Brother Rice (17-2-7) vs. Batavia (17-4-6); 5-30 p.m. Game 4: Evanston (21-2-0) vs. Palatine Fremd (22-3-2); 11 title Saturday, Nov. 6

Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 9 a.m. Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11 a.m. Game 7: Third place, 5 p.m. Game 8: State championship, 7 p.m.

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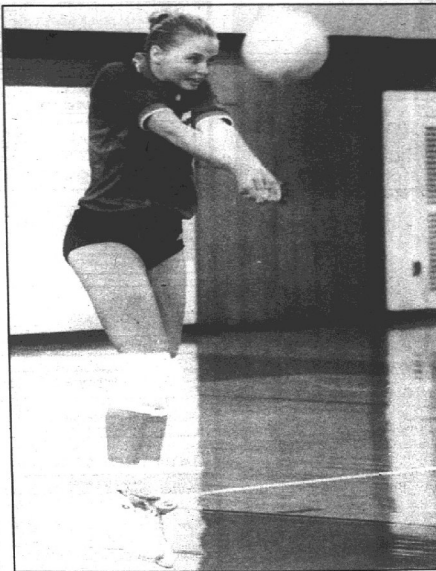
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Lori Harris is one of four seniors the Lady Warriors will have to replace next season.

## Kahoks

(Continued from Page 1B)

range misses with less than two minutes left in regulation.

"I TOLD THEM (teammates) I was going to make up for the one I missed," said Smith, a sophomore. "I had, basically, two attempts. I went to hit the ball and it was deflected back. I hit it again, but I didn't have anything on it."

Smith had plenty on his game-winning kick, which beat Senators goalkeeper Rob Fulcher from 12 yards out. Seth Shiver initiated the play when he hit a corner kick into the box. Eric Ferrill directed it toward the goal, and Smith finished off.

"The ball just came and I hit it perfect," Smith said. "I just turned around and hit it opposite post. Scoring the goal to send us to state just means so much."

THE KAHOKS, WHO won the Granite City Sectional by defeating the host Warriors last week-

end, will play Quincy Notre Dame (21-2-3) in Friday's second quarterfinal game (2:30 p.m.) at Naperville North. The Raiders defeated Morton 3-2 to win the Moline Super-Sectional.

"It's great to go (to state) three (times) in a row," Rowden said. "It's great to continue to represent Southern Illinois. No matter what we do from here on out, at least we're going."

•JV (Continued from Page 1B)

"When you win your last game, it carries over to the next season," Moran said. "We've got a good group of athletes."

Quarterback Kyle Briggs passed for two touchdowns against Belleville East. Briggs hit Jason Moad for a 20-yard score, and Damien King hauled in a 15-yard scoring pass.

Granite City's other touchdown came on a 3-yard run by B.J. Niedhardt.

## Sectional

(Continued from Page 1B)

Cavaness said. "But, losing that first set put too much pressure on us."

"We knew our season was nearly over and we had to win. But the pressure was just too great."

Team mate Kami Kessel had other thoughts.

"We just played our worst game of the year in the second set," she said. "Our



Kessel

passing was off and we never established anything offensively. Pressure had nothing to do with it."

"If you can't handle pressure, then you shouldn't play. Pressure is what sports is all about."

Meanwhile, the Lady Knights, who are making their first appearance in the sectional finals, are one game away from the Sweet 16.

"I never thought we'd get this far," Jones said. "We only have one senior in the starting lineup. The rest of our kids are primarily sophomores."

"But here we are. Sacred Heart has a great team, but we'll be ready."

## Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

of people think," Gagich said after Granite City's 15-11, 15-2 loss to Triad. "We just don't have the great athletes to go to right now in our hour of need. But we're developing those athletes."

Enhancing tournament play during the regular season has boosted the growth of the program. Granite City played in three tournaments at Freeburg, Collinsville and McCluer North — this season.

"We plan on adding another tournament to the schedule next season," Gagich said. "Playing four to five games in one day develops mental toughness and it's a great preparation for the postseason."

"That's why we've won two regional championships. It's a credit to the kids. They believe in the program and in themselves. It exemplifies all their hard work."

The Lady Warriors will lose four players — Jamie Cavaness, Kami Kessel, Lori Harris and Jessica Thomas — from this year's squad.

"I wish I was coming back," Cavaness said. "This is going to be a talented team next season. Losing us won't hurt this team as badly as a lot of people think."

"But I'll miss Coach Gagich. She was a lot of fun to play for."



Thomas

"This is going to be a talented team next season. Losing us won't hurt this team as badly as a lot of people think."

— Jamie Cavaness Granite City senior

A victory on Tuesday, however, would have extended the season, and it would have placed Granite City in its first sectional final since 1987.

"We were just beaten by a strong service team," Gagich said. "They never gave us a chance to run our offense, and that's what good service teams will do to you."

"It's a tough loss. We really felt we could get to the (sectional) finals, but it didn't work out that way."

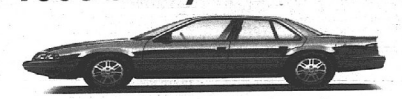
Kessel, who quarterbacked the offense this season, feels her teammates are on the right course.

"We're going to get there," she said. "There's a lot of talent on this team. We set the foundation this season. There's a lot of promise for the future."

But the season-ending loss to Triad left a stinging effect.

"We lost the opening set and lost our confidence," Kessel said. "I'm sorry to see the season end, and this way. We just picked the worst time to play our poorest game of the season. But this team will be back."

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(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Senior tailback Ron Fisher ran for 154 yards against Belleville East and finished as the top rusher in the Southwestern Conference.

## Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)

ished with 1,032 yards for the season. Fisher is the Southwest Conference's second-leading rusher. Fisher also passed up East St. Louis running back Marceio Haywood, who missed the Flyers' final game with a broken ankle and finished with 983 yards.

Fisher's rushing title is yet another feat for Granite City, which made significant strides this season and finished 4-5 under second-year coach Don Harris.

"It's not only a tribute to him, but also the whole team," Harris said. "Our line and blocking backs did a good job. I knew he was close. He came to play, but he was like that every night."

"THE KIDS JUST didn't quit this year. The season's over, and we're still scoring."

The Warriors salvaged the final quarter against Belleville East, scoring 20 points after trailing 35-0.

Fisher finished with 154 yards on 33 carries and two touchdowns. It was his sixth game of 100-plus yards.

Fisher and his teammates in the backfield, Pat Curry, Chris Kult and Donald Harris, thrived this season behind the blocking of tackles Jamie Michaels and Chris Janek; guards Nathan Owen, Jeremy Wyatt and Matt Bolandis; ends Eric Hahn and Matt Kelahan; and center Brian Koberna.

"Most of these kids played as juniors and knew what it took," Harris said. "They were determined this year. Our offseason



Michaels

Janek

training program was just super. Coach (Larry) Curry had the kids bigger and stronger, and it made them a lot more durable."

AMAZINGLY, THE Warriors stayed injury-free all year. The team fared well against a demanding schedule and became more competitive as the season went on.

Each team the Warriors lost to made the playoffs or is playoff bound: Cahokia, Belleville East and West, East St. Louis and St. Louis University High. The five teams had a combined 30-9 record entering the IHSAA playoffs Wednesday night.

In addition, Granite City defeated Edwardsville, another team in the playoffs.

"This team is a much better team than it will get credit for," Harris said. "This might have been the best year in the Southwestern Conference in a long time."

"It was a pleasure for me to be around these young men. We have a lot of kids with character, and they weren't intimidated by anybody. They played hard and made some positive things happen."

### THE WARRIORS REACHED

their high point Oct. 22 in their Homecoming after blasting Alton 24-0. Granite City also defeated Edwardsville 10-6 on Oct. 8, but Harris said a key turning point might have been the first week of the season.

The Warriors lost 20-6 to Cahokia, but the game was much closer than what the score indicated.

"We were big underdogs entering the game because they had most of their players coming back," Harris said. "I think except for a couple of mistakes, we were right there in the ballgame."

"The important thing is each week, we got better. The players got more confident each week."

Granite City's confidence has been restored after last year's dismal 1-8 showing in Harris' first year. The Warriors lost nearly every starter from the 1991 team, which went 9-2, and several players left the team as the season wore on.

BUT THIS YEAR'S team was determined to reverse its fortunes. Looking ahead to next year, Harris said one of the keys to success is another solid effort in the weight room.

Players like Curry, Janek, Kelahan and junior running back Mike Kalpis give the Warriors a strong foundation for next season.

"Our young kids played real well for us this season," Harris said. "We're not going to be real deep next year."

"The kids just need to put in the work during the offseason. If they want to be successful, they can."

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## Attends reunion of Company F

Damian Caffrey Sr. of Granite City returned recently from a four-day visit to Franklin, Tenn., where he stayed at Maxwell's Best Western Inn.

While there, he attended the 33rd annual reunion of the Army's Company F, 363rd 91st Division Unit.

This unit meets yearly in one of the members' hometowns or a nearby city. The 1994 reunion was awarded to Caffrey. Tentative plans are to have it at the Quality Inn of Collinsville in September 1994.

The group enjoyed its annual banquet and buffet at Franklin's Ponderosa Steak House. The meal was enjoyed by 37 members, widows and friends.

After the meal, a business meeting was held at Maxwell's. Group pictures were taken and refreshments were served.

At the meeting, the 1995 reunion was awarded to Sonya Wurth of Mount Prospect, Ill., to be assisted by Bill and Dorothy Vezensky of Chicago.

One day was spent with the women shopping in Franklin while the men reminisced about their past service life.

Members in attendance were Phil Bagsby of Franklin, Tenn., host; Claude Bump of Austin, Minn.; Damian Caffrey of Gran-

ite City; Ray Grochowalski of St. Louis; William McCarrell of Fort Payne, Ala.; Russell McKelvey of Salem, Ore.; Russell Stevens of Danbury, N.C.; Roy Story of Arlington, Va.; William Vezensky of Chicago; Howard Weaver of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Charles Jones of Greensboro, N.C.

Widows attending were Dessie Mullis of Wadesboro, N.C.; Esther Sperry of Palatine, Ill.; and Sonya Wurth of Mount Prospect, Ill.

Wives attending were Dolores Bagsby of Franklin, Tenn.; Lucille Bump of Austin, Minn.; Norma Jean McCarrell of Fort Payne, Ala.; Ariel McKelvey of Salem, Ore.; Dorothy Vezensky of Chicago and Maxine Weaver of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Honorary members attending were Kathryn Pennell of Deep Gap, N.C., and Rae Ann Weaver of St. Louis.

## Woodcarvers show this weekend

The Belleville Holzschmitzer (woodcarvers) will hold the 23rd annual Midwestern Woodcarvers Show on Nov. 6-7.

The show will be at the Belle-Clair exposition hall at the junction of Illinois 13 and 159, Belleville. Admission is \$2.

One of the largest gatherings of woodcarvers in the nation, the show attracts visitors from all over the Midwest. Nearly 250 booths will be open to those who visit. Award winning craftsmen will feature woodcarvings, handcrafted toys, furniture and wildlife art. Vendors will also have tools, books and supplies. Carvers will be on hand to help beginners and answer questions.

Show hours are Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information on the 23rd annual Midwestern Woodcarvers Show, please call 233-5970.

## Art auction Saturday in Collinsville

The Gateway East Artist's Guild will hold its annual Art Auction and Country Store sale at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Collinsville Public Library, 408 W. Main, Collinsville.

The preview is at 1 p.m. with the auction beginning at 2 p.m. Auctioneer Norman Geolot will donate his services.

There will be numerous art pieces on the auction block, including oil paintings, pastels, watercolors, pottery, handmade paper, acrylics and more. The Country Store will feature homemade baked items and handcrafted items for sale. All items are donated by guild members and other artists.



The members of Company F are, from left, front row, Russell Stevens of Danbury, N.C., Ray Grochowalski of St. Louis, Damian Caffrey of Granite City, Roy Story of Arlington, Va., James Pennell of Deep Gap, N.C., Claude Bump of Austin, Minn.; back row, Russell McKelvey of Salem, Ore., Charles Jones of Greensboro, N.C., William McCarrell of Fort Payne, Ala., Howard Weaver of Scottsdale, Ariz., William Vezensky of Chicago and Phil Bagsby of Franklin, Tenn.



The attending wives and widows attending were, from left, front row, Ariel McKelvey of Salem, Ore., Sonya Wurth of Mount Prospect, Ill., Esther Sperry of Palatine, Ill., Kathryn Pennell of Deep Gap, N.C.; back row, Dolores Bagsby, hostess, of Franklin, Tenn.; Maxine Weaver of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Dorothy Vezensky of Chicago, Lucille Bump of Austin, Minn.; Norma Jean McCarrell of Fort Payne, Ala., and Dessie Mullis of Wadesboro, N.C.

## Musical opens Saturday at SIUE theater

The Frogs, a Stephen Sondheim-Burt Shevelove musical version of the classic Greek comedy by Aristophanes, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 4-6, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, all at the Metcalf Theater on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sondheim and Shevelove, collaborators on the hit musical *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*, have taken Aristophanes' story of Dionysus and his attempts to save the theater from boredom and created a funny rendition that includes George Bernard Shaw and William Shakespeare.

The show is presented by the Student Experimental Theater Organization (SETO) of the SIUE department of theater and dance. The organization is a student group which performs various alternative theater offerings throughout the year.

Tickets for *The Frogs* are \$2.

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# Winners announced in District V garden club show

"Changing Times," a standard flower show presented by the members of District V Garden Clubs Sept. 11, has been deemed a success.

Alison Sale and Gerry Thorp, staging chairmen from Edwardsville, and a number of club members, spent the previous day getting the staging ready for exhibits in the atrium of Eden Village Retirement Center in Edwardsville.

Nina Dix of Edwardsville was flower show chairman. Virginia Kaufhold of Belleville and Mary Ellen Lindsey of Cahokia were schedule chairmen.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of winners in artistic designs:

Class 1, "An Old Fashioned Garden" — Gerry Thorp of Edwardsville, blue; Mildred Rank of Belleville, red; and Jane Molinar of Collinsville, yellow.

Class 2, "Garden Magic" — Mary Ellen Lindsey of Cahokia, blue; Marion Cadwallader of Edwardsville, red; and Jane Molinar of Collinsville, yellow.

Class 3, "Cool, Clear Water" — Margaret Faulbaum of Belleville, blue, plus tricolor award; Lillian Heberer of Mascoutah, red.

Class 4, "Byways" — Betty Wieland of Belleville, blue; Louise Sheary of Edwardsville, red; Mary Ellen Lindsey of Cahokia, yellow; Ruth Ann Phillips of Belleville, white.

Class 5, "The Dynamics of Motion" — Virginia Kaufhold of Belleville, blue, plus award of distinction; Rita Kinsella of Fairview Heights, red; Lillian Heberer of Mascoutah, yellow; Alice Koritka of Fairview Heights, white.

Class 6, "Perceptions" — Mary Ricketts of Mascoutah, blue; Carol Holbert of Collinsville, red; Marian Nelson of Trenton, yellow; Theresa Eilers of Edwardsville, white.

Class 7, "Simply Elegant" — Betty Wieland of Belleville, blue, plus creativity award; Virginia Kaufhold of Belleville, red; Alice Koritka of Fairview Heights, yellow.

Class 8, "In a Flash" — Mary Ellen Lindsey of Cahokia, blue; Lucy Woodring of

Belleville, red; Dorothy Chamberlain of Mascoutah, yellow; Bea Moeckel of Belleville, white.

Class 9, "Forty Years — Then and Now" — Alison Sale of Edwardsville, red; Mary Ellen Lindsey of Cahokia, yellow.

Class 10, "We've Come a Long Way" — Betty Wieland of Belleville, blue; Rita Kinsella of Fairview Heights, red; Virginia Kaufhold of Belleville, yellow; Alice Koritka of Fairview Heights, white.

Class 11, "Nature's Art" — Ethel Burgard of Mascoutah, blue; Lillian Heberer of Mascoutah, red; Betty Wieland of Belleville, yellow; Ruth Buech of Belleville, white.

Class 12, "The Year 2000" — Rita Kinsella of Fairview Heights, blue, plus creativity award; Virginia Kaufhold of Belleville, red; Tina Chiu of Wood River, yellow; Betty Wieland of Belleville, white.

Class 13, "Expectations" — Sue Beach of Belleville, blue; Ethel Burgard of Mascoutah, red; Betty Scott of Fieldon, yellow.

Class 14, "Reality" — LaVerne Feiling of Belleville, blue; Lucy Woodring of Belleville, red.

IN SPECIAL exhibits there were two educational exhibits: by Alice Koritka of Fairview Heights; and "1B, 'Drying and Preserving Plant Material'" by Glenna Giaccolletto and Nancy Tierce, both of Collinsville, which received the Educational Award.

There were three artistic crafts: 2A, Wreaths — Bea Halford of Edwardsville, blue; Jean Belsmith of Brighton, red; Virginia Kaufhold of Belleville, yellow; Betty Scott of Fieldon, white.

2B, Swags — Jean Belsmith of Brighton, blue; Juanita Palmer of Mt. Olive, red; Mary Ellen Lindsey of Cahokia, yellow; Betty Wieland of Belleville, white.

2C, Pressed flower pictures — Mildred Rank of Belleville, blue; Mary Ellen Lindsey of Cahokia, red; Ann Myers of Mascoutah, yellow.

In sponsored groups, Class 3A, The Belleville Area Rose Society received an award of appreciation for a display of roses and information; Class 3B, members of the garden clubs displayed a number of crafts using natural plant material which earned an award of appreciation.

Class 3C, the commercial exhibits, donated by the following florists, enhanced the show: Lee Russo Designs, Home Nursery Inc., Bill's Montclair Florist, all of Edwardsville; Flower Basket, Collinsville; Grimm and Gory, Belleville; Vera's Flower Shop, Trenton; Shiri K Floral Designs, Granite City; Shiloh Hollow Greenhouse, Grafton, contributed 20 chrysanthemum plants to circle the table of exhibits.

IN THE HORTICULTURE division the following awards were given: Betty Scott of Fieldon, 7 blue, 8 red, 1 yellow; LaVerne Renaud of Collinsville, 4 blue, 2 red, 4 yellow, 3 white; Bea Halford of Edwardsville, 2 blue; Betty Wieland of Belleville, 1 blue, 2 red, plus arboreal award; Mary Muentach of Collinsville, 3 blue, 3 red, 8 yellow; Maxine Mullins of Collinsville, 1 red, 1 yellow, 2 white; Mary Ellen Lindsey of Cahokia, 2 blue, 2 yellow; Ethelyn Boyd of Mascoutah, 1 yellow.

Lillian Heberer of Mascoutah, 2 blue, 3 red, 2 yellow; Marlene Brokaw of Granite City, 1 red, 2 yellow; Virginia Kaufhold of Belleville, 1 blue, 2 red, 1 yellow; Dorothy Chamberlain of Mascoutah, 1 blue, 1 red; Carol Holbert of Collinsville, 1 yellow; Gerry Thorp of Edwardsville, 2 red; Ruth Ann Phillips of Belleville, 1 blue; Jane Molinar of Collinsville, 1 blue; Nina Dix of Edwardsville, 1 blue, 1 yellow, plus award of merit; Kathleen Zotti of Mt. Olive, 1 blue; LaVerne Feiling of Belleville, 1 blue; Rita Kinsella of Fairview Heights, 1 blue; Juanita Palmer of Edwardsville, 1 red, 1 yellow; Tina Chiu of Wood River, blue, 1 red; Virginia McKim of Collinsville, 1 blue, 1 yellow, 1 white; Alice Koritka of Fairview Heights, 1

blue, 1 yellow, 1 white; Lucy Woodring, 1 blue; Nancy Thompson of Edwardsville, 1 blue; Betty Wieland of Belleville, 2 red; Veronica Williamson of Granite City, 1 red; Ann Myers of Mascoutah, 1 yellow; Marge O'Neill of Granite City, 1 yellow.

Barbara Mellon of Mt. Olive, 1 blue, 1 red, 1 yellow; Audrey Polovich of Mt. Olive, 1 red, 1 yellow; Marjorie Patton of Carbondale, 1 white; Lois Cruise of Granite City, 1 yellow; John Mullins of Collinsville, 1 blue, 1 red, 1 yellow; and Daniel Bosse of Edwardsville, 3 blue, 2 red, 1 yellow.

IN THE YOUTH division, Jill Hess of Alhambra received a blue ribbon plus the High School Gardener Award for her artistic design "Wild and Flashy."

Awards for horticulture displayed: Jennifer McKim of Collinsville, 5 blue, 2 red, 1 yellow, plus High School Gardener Award; Marie Mancinas of Collinsville, 1 blue, 1 red; Karen Lambert of Collinsville, 3 blue, 1 red, plus

Junior Achievement Award; Andy Kienke of Edwardsville, 1 blue, 2 red, 2 yellow, 1 white; Jackie Plocher of Pocahontas, 1 white; Grant Lambert of Collinsville, 2 red, 1 white; Jessica Plocher of Pocahontas, 1 red; Julie Plocher, Pocahontas, 1 blue, 1 yellow, plus Intermediate Meritorious Award.

Awards for artistic crafts of natural plant material and collections: Crystal Harmann of Edwardsville, 1 blue, 1 red, plus Intermediate Meritorious Award; Karla Kampwerth of Highland, 1 blue, 1 red, plus High School Gardener Award; Danielle Marzoff of Collinsville, 1 yellow; Mary Schwarz of Highland, 1 yellow; Kendra Kaul of Marine, 1 blue, 1 red, 1 yellow; Chad Frank of Edwardsville, 1 blue, plus Junior Achievement; Libby Windstetter of Edwardsville, 1 white; Stacey McKenzie of Livingston, 1 blue; Shelly Ruter of Highland, 1 red; Emily Sanders of Highland, 1 blue, plus Intermediate Meritorious Award. Betty Wieland of the Fairview Heights Garden Club received the Sweepstakes Award in Horticulture.

## Annulment workshop set for Monday

The Marriage Tribunal and the Family Program at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, will co-sponsor an evening Workshop on the Annulment Process in the Catholic Church.

The workshop will be at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

The workshop is open to all those who desire more information about the annulment process in the Catholic Church. This includes both those who may be seeking annulments of their marriage, those who are in contact with them. The free booklet explaining the process will be provided for participants.

There is no cost for this workshop although an offering box will be available to help cover cost for refreshments and mailing.

## Econom

By Roger McGrath  
Correspondent

The cost of a home meal is the price of ingredients, plus unpaid labor. If you're might hit the drive-thru window at the neighborhood food joint, where reflects the cost of the ingredients plus the wages paid workers.

Economists call that "labor for your substitute." You have substituted labor for your unpaid chore.

Standard economic

## Changes in Social Security

By Bill Hunot  
Social Security Admin.

Next year's Social Security cost-of-living raise will be 1.3 percent. The higher the inflation rate, the higher the Social Security benefits.

Jan. 3, 1994, and Supply Security Income (SSI) will receive Dec. 30, 1993.

Reflecting the low inflation in the year, the lowest increase in since 1986 when the 1.3 percent. For the

retiree, it means a \$1 month increase in benefits. Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes each year based on the consumer price index.

Several other changes announced for 1994: The maximum annual earnings that will be the Social Security benefit will be \$11,160; up from \$10,800 in 1993; up from \$10,440 in 1992.

The earnings limit for beneficiaries 65 to 69 will be \$11,160. That limit will be \$11,160 in 1994. There still will be no earnings for people over 69.

The maximum Social Security benefit for a couple, the maximum SSI payment will be \$562.

The highest possible Social Security benefit for a person turning age 65 in 1994 will be \$1,147 per month.

The new average Social Security benefit for retired workers, \$641; widowers, \$631; y with two children.

If you have the cost-of-living Social Security benefit, the new average benefit for retired workers, \$641; widowers, \$631; y with two children.

Address questions to West Coast Publications, 1714 Trail, St. Louis, 63103.

2 attend machine

What's new machines? Plenty. John and Janice of John's Vending

Granite City. The industry leaders 30 through Oct. 2.

To examine latest offerings in convention met at the National Merchandising national convention show.

More than 4,000 attendees exhibited products and services, according to Geerdes, NAMA.

This year's vending trade innovative equ foods, snacks and

Among them snack, beverage machines and nutritious food

NAMA, form non-profit that the merch refreshment business.

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# Economic models must include 'substitution,' economists say

By Roger McGrath  
Correspondent

The cost of a home-cooked meal is the price of the store-bought ingredients plus your unpaid labor. If you're busy, you might hit the drive-through window at the neighborhood fast-food joint, where your bill reflects the cost of the ingredients plus the wages paid to the workers.

Economists call that "substitution." You have substituted paid labor for your unpaid household chore.

Standard economic models, the

kind government and businesses use to predict economic activity, exclude such household substitution. In short, the visit to the fast-food outlet counts as economic activity; at-home labor to prepare a meal doesn't.

That exclusion is a major flaw in standard economic models, three economists say. So they've designed a model that includes household economics, one that recognizes "the real world, how people spend their time," says Richard Rogerson, associate professor of economics at the University of Minnesota.

The model was designed by

Rogerson; Randall Wright, associate professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania-Philadelphia; and Jeremy Greenwood, professor of economics at the University of Rochester in New York.

The economists' model better reflects economic activity than the standard models that exclude household economics and consider all at-home activities as "leisure," they say.

The trio developed the economic model while working at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

"Household activity is siz-

able," Wright says.

According to one time-use survey, a typical married couple spends 33 percent of their waking hours earning a paycheck and 25 percent on household chores such as cooking, cleaning and child care.

The household model recognizes that some at-home work can substitute for paid work. For example, a homeowner who remodels his bathroom substitutes his unpaid labor for a contractor's work.

In standard models that count only paid work, this substitution

has a negative impact on economic activity.

Conversely, many two-income families have replaced at-home child care with paid day-care services or hired a or maid service to clean the home.

These substitutions, because standard models exclude unpaid child care and cleaning chores, overstate economic activity, Rogerson says.

The economists' recent model recognizing the substitution decisions of households should help government assess the impact of new policies such as family

leave, mandated health-care coverage and so on, Greenwood says.

The model would be especially important in analyzing tax policy, Rogerson says.

For example, how would the economy perform differently under different tax plans?

One must take into account unpaid household work, since families might elect to substitute their labor for paid labor, Rogerson says.

The economists' model does just that, he says.

## Changes in store for Social Security

By Bill Hunot  
Social Security Administration

Next year's Social Security cost-of-living raise will be 2.6 percent. The higher benefits will begin with payments that Social Security beneficiaries receive Jan. 3, 1994, and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients receive Dec. 30, 1993.

Reflecting the low rate of inflation in the last year, it is the lowest increase in benefits since 1986 when the increase was 1.3 percent. For the average retiree, it means a \$17 per month increase in benefits.

Social Security and SSI benefits increase automatically each year based on the rise in the consumer price index for urban wage earners and clerical workers from the third quarter of one year through the third quarter of the next. This year's increase in the CPI was 2.6 percent.

Several other changes were announced for 1994:

The maximum amount of earnings that will be subject to the Social Security payroll tax in 1994: \$60,600; up from \$57,600 in 1993. All earnings (no maximum) will be subject to the Medicare payroll tax next year. There will be no change in the Social Security or Medicare tax rates.

The Medicare Part B premium will increase to \$41.10 from \$36.60 per month.

The amount of Social Security covered earnings that will earn one work credit in 1994: \$600; up from \$590 in 1993.

The earnings limit on Social Security beneficiaries who are younger than age 65 will be \$8,040 in 1994; up from \$7,680. The earnings limit for beneficiaries 65 to 69 will be \$11,160. That limit was \$10,660 in 1993. There still will be no limit on earnings for people ages 70 or older.

The maximum SSI monthly payments to an individual will rise to \$446 from \$434. For a couple, the maximum federal SSI payment will rise to \$669 from \$652.

The highest possible Social Security benefit for someone turning age 65 in 1994 will be \$1,147 per month.

The new average monthly benefits for various types of Social Security beneficiaries: retired workers, \$674; disabled workers, \$641; widows and widowers, \$631; young widow with two children, \$1,316.

If you have questions about the cost-of-living raise for Social Security beneficiaries, call 1-800-772-1213.

Address questions for Bill Hunot to West Coast Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

## 2 attend vending machine show

What's new in vending machines? Plenty, according to John and Janice Jasek, owners of John's Vending Service of Granite City. They joined other industry leaders in Chicago Sept. 30 through Oct. 2.

To examine manufacturers' latest offerings and participate in convention seminars, they met at the National Automatic Merchandising Association national convention and trade show.

More than 4,000 industry delegates attended and 200 companies exhibited products and services for vending and food service, according to Richard M. Geerdes, NAMA vice president.

This year's annual national vending trade show featured innovative equipment and new foods, snacks and beverages.

Among them were combination snack, beverage and food machines and a wide variety of nutritious foods and snacks, juices and weight-control food products. Many new vending machines have added sophisticated electronics for more reliable operation and improved merchandising.

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